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## Volunteers get down and dirty

Dirty Jobs event at Kite Hill is another RecycleMania success.

**KATE RIPLEY**  
STAFF WRITER

As part of RecycleMania, Clemson Recycling Services and CLEMSONLIVE hosted the university's first ever "Clemson Dirty Jobs" event. Although Mike Rowe and his Discovery Channel television crew were not present to capture the action, 23 students helped make this waste audit possible, producing a total recycling rate of 85 percent.

Last week, Feb. 27-March 2, three teams made up of Clemson students from all walks of life met at the Kite Hill recycling center to do a dirty job: sort trash and save recyclable materials from the landfill. These three teams represented Students for Environmental Action (SEA), the Environmental Engineering graduate program, and the rowing and volleyball teams. Students geared up with haz-mat suits and gloves to tackle more than 1,800 pounds of waste.

One team visited Kite Hill each day and tried pull out as many recyclables from the waste stream

as possible. Each team member received a free Earthspun Apparel T-shirt made from entirely recycled materials. Although everyone was a winner, the student athletes won the competition with a recycling rate of 89 percent.

Most of the trash came from campus buildings such as Barre Hall, Sikes and Rhodes.

Teams sorted the waste into six categories: plastic, paper, aluminum, compost, trash and a single stream container, which consisted of Styrofoam and other plastics. SEA member Victor Liao, among other students, was shocked at the amount of recyclables in our trashcans.

"We were glad to have been a part of this event," Liao said. "It was an eye-opener to see what goes on after we put something in the trash."

Each student who participated in the event was extremely surprised to see how much could have been saved from the landfill. All of the teams were inspired to recycle and

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Female rowing and volleyball teams came together to sort waste from Kite Hill for a recycling rate of 85 percent.

SPENCER KOHN / photo editor

## Clemson plans acts of green

Earth Day celebrations are already in the works.

**MARY KATE MORROW**  
STAFF WRITER

What are your plans for the afternoon on April 23? If you don't have any, a good option would be this year's Earth Day celebration on Lever Beach.

Students for Environmental Action will host the festivities, which will center on this year's theme of sustainable energy. The club is currently exploring options for demonstrations students can attend on biodiesel, solar panels and other forms of sustainable energy.

This year's Earth Day will be slightly different than past Earth Day celebrations in that it will involve informing the student body of current environmental endeavors. The event will also provide information for students on green internships and co-ops for those interested in the environmental



This year's theme is sustainable energy.

movement.

With that in mind, there will still be a large selection of vendors providing tasty treats, fun activities and entertainment, sure to please the entire student body. Vendors include the Student Organic Farm, Happy

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JONATHAN WINDHAM / staff

## I Car, You Car, Everybody WeCar

On-campus car program encourages sustainability.

**KELSEY LUNDSTROM**  
STAFF WRITER

In the parking lot of Hendrix Student Center this past Wednesday, March 7, a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place to unveil the new electric car charging station and also launch the WeCar ride-sharing program. A portion of the parking lot was closed for the event as students, faculty and staff gathered to hear the various speakers. Campus-wide emails were sent out to increase attendance and also get people excited about what this event really meant for the future of on-campus parking. The goal was to continue to raise awareness and promote the new electric car charging station, the first one ever on Clemson's campus. The station will serve as the home for the Chevy Volt, which is part of the aforementioned WeCar



The WeCar program features the Chevy Volt.

DAVID PLATT / staff

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Article By: Brett Mills, Editor in Chief  
Photos By: Spencer Kohn, Photo Editor

In the April 7, 1944, edition of *The Tiger*, student Roy Pearce wrote of the list of Clemson men who were killed in the line of duty, "All were great men and we'll never let them down, never!"

In the seven decades since, that list has grown to 481, and those Tigers who made the ultimate sacrifice are now memorialized on the Scroll of Honor Memorial located on the corner of Williamson Road and Fort Hill Street.

Dedicated in a ceremony on April 22, 2010, the Scroll of Honor marked the final realization of a mission that has been 70 years in the making. That mission — to immortalize Clemson alumni who gave their lives in service to their country — began in 1942 when the football stadium was christened Memorial Stadium. Yet until the Scroll's dedication two years ago, there was no mention of those Tigers in or near the stadium.

"Since 1942 when Memorial Stadium was named to honor Clemson alumni who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country, there has been no mention of these alumni on or near the stadium," said retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Hap Carr, past chairman of the Clemson Corps. "That was the whole single purpose of the Scroll of Honor. It was put together to recognize the 481 Clemson alumni that had made the ultimate sacrifice while serving their country in the armed forces throughout the life of Clemson. We're very proud of it, and we're so glad that younger generations recognize its significance."

The Clemson Corps oversaw much of the project. Established in 1999 as a constituent group within Clemson's Alumni Association to perpetuate the University's military heritage, the Corps started maintaining a scroll of names in 2002 to recognize alumni killed in the line of duty. With the memorial completed, its attention has since turned to the construction of

Clemson University Memorial Park. The park, an extension of the Scroll of Honor Memorial site, will not only commemorate Tiger veterans but also the thousands of Clemson alumni and friends who have served the state and nation in capacities ranging from agriculture and industry to politics and government. Additionally, it will challenge promising servant-leaders to decide how they will leave their marks.

"For the past 115 years, Clemson alumni have honorably served our country — in science, medicine, education, industry, agriculture, government, religion, the military and many other professions," said Ed De Iulio, chairman of the Clemson Corps. "The park will be a tribute to all members of the Clemson family who have served, those who are serving and those who will serve, with the highest level of service and sacrifice represented by those 481 alumni recognized on the Scroll of Honor."

"We're a military school, but we were founded as an agricultural school — as Clemson Agricultural College," said Turner Vaughn, a graduate assistant in the annual giving office. "Memorial Park represents an attitude of servant leadership that has enabled Clemson to become what it is today. Those leaders go as far back as Thomas Clemson himself, who showed servant leadership through the donation of his entire estate to create this place. This park provides a place for people to see that servant hood is recognized and given space on campus, and it tells them that Clemson truly does value those people who give and go above and beyond expectations."

Vaughn said Memorial Park is far more meaningful an honor for someone than simply putting their name on a building. Whereas a building namesake generally honors someone who makes a financial contribution, the park commemorates those who donated

time, energy, heart and passion to the university and the country.

"It's not selfish ambition," he said. "It's pure servant hood done out of a love for Clemson."

Memorial Park will feature a walkway that leads to a reflection point overlooking the Scroll of Honor barrow. Construction for the park is nearing completion, and the dedication ceremony is set for May 3, 2012, at 2 p.m.

Beverly "Ben" Skardon, a retired Army colonel and 1938 Clemson graduate, will speak for 12 minutes at the ceremony and will deliver the benediction.

"I think it's one of the best things that has happened to Clemson with regard to tradition," he said of the memorial. "It's permanent, well planned and nicely dedicated."

Both Memorial Park and the Scroll of Honor hold special meaning for Skardon, who endured bouts of extreme illness and malnutrition while imprisoned at a Japanese POW camp during World War II. It was through the efforts of Clemson classmates Henry Leitner (Class of '37) and Otis Morgan (Class of '38), who sold his Clemson class ring for food, that Skardon managed to survive.

"I would not be here at all if it had not been for them in prison camp," he said.

As tribute to Leitner and Morgan, part of Skardon's benediction at the Memorial Park dedication ceremony will include a verse from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."

For more information about the Memorial Park and recognition options, contact Amy Csernak Craft, the assistant director of annual giving, at 864-656-1240.



### Skardon to participate in Bataan Memorial Death March

On Friday, March 23, Colonel Beverly "Ben" Skardon will be participating in the Bataan Memorial Death March in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The memorial event, which is in its 23rd year, commemorates those who marched in the infamous Bataan Death March during World War II. The 80-mile Bataan Death March was the forced transfer of more than 76,000 American and Filipino POWs by the Japanese Imperial Army that resulted in thousands of fatalities.

"It wasn't a massacre, but there was so much needless killing during the march," Skardon said. "If you dropped out, you were bayoneted."

This year's memorial march, which spans nine miles, will be Skardon's fifth. Accompanying him will be a group of family and friends, who have dubbed themselves "Ben's Brigade" and even wear matching T-shirts. Skardon himself will be decked out in orange, as always. "The paper describes me as 'seriously loyal to Clemson,'" he said.

The event is always a fun one for Skardon, but it always brings up sobering memories as well. "Ultimately, the purpose of it is to commemorate and to make you think about those who did not come back," he said. "I'm going out there primarily because of my memory of Henry and Otis. Neither one got to return home. Henry was killed aboard a ship that was bombed that we were on, and Otis died after making it all the way to Japan."



# Breaking down the bank

Student Financial Education Services explains banking basics.

## STUDENT FINANCIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

If you are like the writers here at SFES, you probably selected your bank based on where your parents bank. While there is certainly nothing wrong with this, when you get your first job you may have to switch banks due to availability. In this article, we will cover the basics of personal banking, including how to choose a bank, the different personal banking accounts available at most banks and how to keep your money safe in a bank.

When selecting a bank you typically have three choices in size: large money center banks, regional banks and local banks or credit unions. Currently there are truly only two coast-to-coast banks: Wells Fargo and Bank of America. JP Morgan Chase and Citi are also very large banks, but they only target highly populated areas. If you are planning on living in the Midwest or the South, they may not have branches or ATMs available in your state.

Regional banks are also an option if you are planning on staying in one region of the country. In the South we have three major regional banks: BB&T, Regions and SunTrust. TD bank, a Canadian bank that just established a headquarters in Greenville, would be considered a super-regional bank. TD has branches all down the east coast, so it may be an option if you will be traveling up and down the coast frequently.

Finally, there are local banks or credit unions. Although initially very different from banks, credit unions now typically allow anyone to join and offer many of the same services. The main drawback of local banks is the limited scope of their branches and ATMs.

To overcome this, many local banks waive convenience charges for using other bank's ATMs. Another thing to consider if you decide to use a small bank is the availability of online banking; regional and large banks typically have online banking.

It is probably safe to say that the majority of us have a checking account. Typically employers require you to have one for the direct deposit of paychecks. Checking accounts are the most liquid accounts available, as you are able to withdraw funds at any time and as frequently as you would like. Because of this convenience, banks usually do not offer interest on checking accounts, and if they do it is normally the lowest rate you will find.

Another account available is the savings account. These accounts typically offer a higher interest rate than checking account, but they limit the amount of times you are able to withdraw per month to four or five times.

Some banks also require that you maintain a minimum balance of \$300 or \$500 or they will charge a monthly fee. A money market account is like a super-savings account. It requires an

even higher minimum (\$500 - \$1,000) but offers a higher interest rate than a savings account.

Finally, banks offer investments called CDs or Certificates of Deposit. You purchase CDs in round dollar amounts of \$500 or \$1,000 dollars, but you cannot get to the money in the CD until it matures. CDs mature six, nine or twelve months after their purchase but offer some of the highest interest rates available for savings vehicles. You can get to the money in emergencies, but you will be forced to pay a penalty of up to 10 percent of the value of the CD.

With the financial crisis, we have seen a substantial rise in the failure of banks. Most of these banks have been small banks, but many large banks would not be around today if the federal government did not step in and rescue them. When a bank fails, all of the accounts mentioned above, including CD investments, are insured for up to \$250,000 at each financial institution. So, after you leave Clemson and start making the big bucks, you do not want to have more than \$250,000 at any one bank in savings accounts.

If you would like additional information about personal banking or a free credit score report, please visit the Student Financial Education Office located in The Union, Office 805. You can set up an appointment by emailing us at [sfes1@clemson.edu](mailto:sfes1@clemson.edu) or calling us at (864) 656-7337.

## CUSG @ A Glance

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March 9, 6 p.m. at the AGR House

-Shag for Ag! Tickets only \$10 before the event, \$15 at the door.

March 13, 3-5 p.m.

-To promote safety awareness as students will be traveling during Spring Break, Student Government, CUPD, and EMPower are sponsoring a car safety event. On Tuesday, March 13 from 3-5 p.m. Clemson Automotive Services will be providing complementary car services to make sure every student's car is ready for safe travel over Spring Break. Come out to the CUFD station to get your tires, tire pressure, fluid levels and lights checked. There will be refreshments provided for all!

April 14 at the Esso Club

-Transfer Council will be hosting Tigerpalooza, which is a philanthropy supporting the Alzheimer's Association.

Printers to be Installed in Horseshoe

-Bottom of residence halls

-Spring 2012

Utilizing Tiger Transit During the Day

-late Spring 2012

Report from Academic Affairs Committee

-After an informative presentation by Dr. Gail Ring, director of the ePortfolio Program, the committee and its members are making headway on formulating a resolution that will outline the concerns and attitudes of the student body regarding the ePortfolio. Debate over the issue will ensue on Monday the 12 of March at Senate's weekly meeting.

In addition, the committee continues its investigations into such subjects as university retention rates, university attendance policies, and peer mentorship programs.

The efforts of the Academic Affairs committee continue to push on and will do so until the completion of the term in April.

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program. However, anyone else who drives electric cars on campus may also use the station to charge their cars there. Hendrix parking lot has denoted reserved spots for the station, which makes it easy for you to just pull in and charge your car. Angela Nixon, of Clemson Media Relations, helped work on the event and said, "It's a great step towards furthering Clemson's sustainability goals."

Dan Hofmann, director of Parking and Transportation Services, kicked off the event with his opening remarks. He thanked all those that attended and planned this event on what he called a "very special day for Clemson University." Transportation has made a concerted effort to make changes here and he feels that we have "entered a new area of transportation locally and globally." Hofmann iterated some facts about the history of the automobile and noted that when people started using cars, history was made.

Similarly enough, "Electric vehicles are back and we're making history today."

Isn't it amazing, the more things change, the more they stay the same," Hofmann said. Not only did Hofmann discuss the WeCar program and electric car charging station, he also used this time to promote other commuter car choice options such as Zimride and the carpooling option. Upon his closing remarks, Hofmann welcomed President Barker to speak on behalf of this special event.

Barker was enthusiastic about the sustainability efforts that transportation has been making. In his first few lines, Barker said, "Don't you just love events like these?" Events that are centered around "Clemson University embracing a new idea, taking a chance."

It was a very gratifying time for Barker, as well as everyone else, to be able to see changes actually being implemented.

He also thanked Enterprise and WeCar and said, "It is a pleasure to partner with Enterprise and the WeCar program. It's important to partner with corporate programs like these."

Clemson has tackled this parking and sustainability issue with the help of these partnerships and together, they are making a difference. Barker also made a prediction about the success of the program. The president confidently predicted that there would be a time when a student will say to his parents, "I'm not sure I need a car at Clemson." This may be a few years from now, or it may be next fall, Barker noted.

He did, however, stand behind his claim saying, "I predict that statement will be heard and we can mark that as real progress for our school when that happens."

After Barker's speech and predictions, Dennis Wiese took the stand. Wiese works with the South Carolina Institute for Energy Studies-Transportation. Wiese was short in his speech, but he purposefully remarked on the loud cars and buses that passed on the road behind Hendrix during the speech. Wiese said he dreams of a day when you cannot smell or hear the sound of automobiles.

Next, Bo Huffling from Enterprise Car Rental spoke briefly about WeCar. He mentioned that the program is "a great benefit for students who don't have cars at school." There are also 50 college campuses coast-to-coast who have adopted this program, and the numbers are expected to rise.

The last speaker was Joey Maxwell, a junior political science major from Atlanta, Ga. He was the first and only student speaker, which made his message very powerful. It was important for a fellow student to speak on behalf of the WeCar and car charging station to make it relatable for other students who would be utilizing the program.

Maxwell mentioned the strong bond that Clemson has with legacies and even called this a "legacy that current students can be proud to leave behind."

As the event came to a close, Maxwell led the audience in the cadence count as "Thomas Greene of Clemson" pulled out of the parking spot for his first ride in the Chevy Volt. It was an exciting ending to an exciting event for all who attended and participated.

# Twistin' the night away

Dance will raise money to secure the future of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences.

**BEN HINES**  
STAFF WRITER

This Friday, March 7, Clemson Undergraduate Student Government (CUSG) and Alpha Gamma Rho will be hosting a Shag for Ag(riculture) event at the AGR house on Calhoun Street.

The goal of the event is to raise awareness for the drastic loss in funds that the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Science (CAFLS) have recently encountered. The proceeds from this event will go towards the transportation costs for about 25

students to lobby in Columbia regarding the recent budget cuts — the remaining funds will go to the CAFLS advisory board to be utilized as they see fit.

"This isn't as much of a fundraising event as it is an awareness event," said Kate Hunter, the Government Affairs Director for CUSG.

Tickets have been available on Library Bridge all week for \$10 a piece, and will be available at the door the night of the event for \$15. In addition to admittance, the ticket price includes a T-shirt for the event.

This will be the first event of this type and will feature not only dancing, but also a silent auction. Former committee member Michael Kuvinka, who wanted a way to bring students together to fight for this cause, came up with the idea. If the event goes well, the hosts hope to make enough of an impact in Columbia for lawmakers to reconsider future budget cuts to CAFLS. Budget cuts to the CAFLS department have had, and will continue to have, a negative effect on a large portion of South Carolina's agricultural sector due to the impact that Clemson has in this economic division.

The event will feature live music from the local band Xanderfly ([www.reverbnation.com/xanderfly](http://www.reverbnation.com/xanderfly)) and the silent auction will feature items from Southern Proper, Ducks Unlimited as well as items from local businesses. Attendees are encouraged to carpool, as parking at the AGR house and on Calhoun Street is limited.

**When:** March 6, 6 p.m. - midnight  
**Where:** AGR House, 113 Calhoun Street

**Who:** CUSG and AGR  
**What:** Live Music, Shagging, Silent Auction and BBQ  
**Cost:** Tickets are \$10 prior to the event, or \$15 at the door



The newly opened AGR house will host the event, which starts at 6 p.m.

## The Next Big Thing

Students compete for prize money, an EP and reality show.

**BRADY BROWN**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Clemson's Next Big Thing (CNBT) is an upcoming, campus-wide singing competition in the vein of the popular television series American Idol.

For more than a year now, Student Media has been contemplating the idea for the competition.

Recently elected as the General Manager of Clemson Television (CTV), executive producer Richard Lyons took up the project as his first order of business.

CNBT is a combined effort of CTV, Student Media and the Performing Arts Department, and is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

The competition is winner take all. Prizes include \$1,000, a chance to record an EP and a reality show scheduled to air on CTV next fall.

Contestants will be free to perform music of any style or genre of their choosing.

Any student is eligible for the competition and can choose to audition either as a solo act or in a group of up to six people.

Auditions will be held Tuesday, March 13 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in McKissick Theatre. Additional audition times will be announced at a later date as needed.

The final competition is slated to occur April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brooks Center.

During these performances there will be three judges. CTV is not at liberty to reveal the names of the judges, but they are reported to be faculty members.

As Lyons explained, "They were chosen for their knowledge of various forms of music and performance ... [They] can be seen any given day roaming the halls of Brooks."

On CTV channels 99 and 98, a weekly show is scheduled to air that will provide updates and coverage of the contestants' progress.

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| University of Virginia                              | 61   | 38.74%         |
| University Maryland                                 | 88   | 32.51%         |
| Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University | 131  | 25.52%         |
| Clemson University                                  | 114  | 27.24%         |
| UNC Chapel Hill                                     | 137  | 25.23%         |
| Duke                                                | 119  | 26.81%         |
| NC State                                            | 171  | 21.47%         |
| SU                                                  | 223  | 13.79%         |

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**Calendar of events**

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Feb. 2: Kick-off Event in Hendrix Loggia 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.               |
| Feb. 29: Movie screening: No Impact Man in McKissick Theater at 8 p.m. |
| Feb. 27-March 2: Clemson's Dirty Jobs (learn more on our web site!)    |
| March 30: Spring Cleaning: Shred Day in Bryan Mall                     |
| April 5: The Recycled Art Show: Hendrix Center 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.         |

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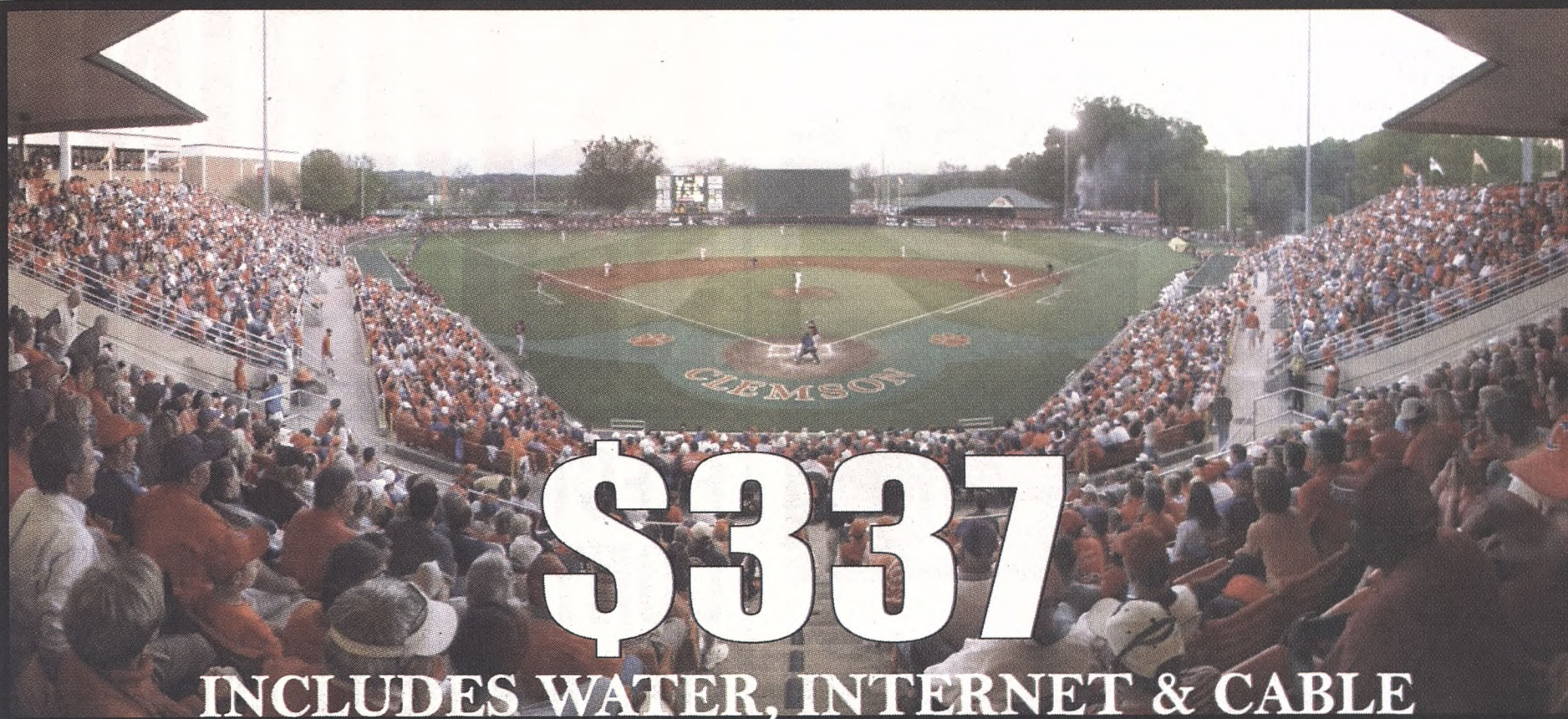
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# GIGAPAN to capture Clemson

A large-scale panoramic image company, GigaPan will soon be shooting the Clemson campus.

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Students invited to be a part of a GigaPan!

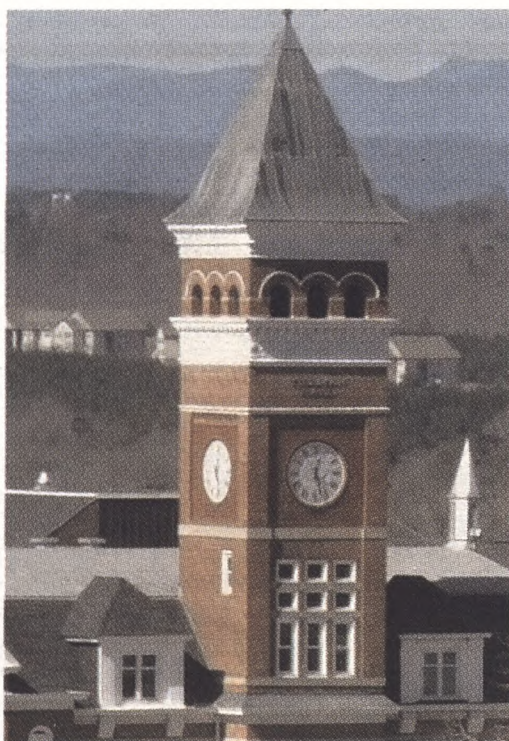
Local photographer, Trent Allen (CU Class of '82) has teamed up with the Clemson Chapter of Blue Key to produce a Gigantic Panorama of the campus at Clemson University.

GigaPans are gigapixel panoramas, digital images with billions of pixels. They are huge panoramas with fascinating detail, all captured in the context of a single brilliant photo.

Blue Key students will be coordinating getting people into the photo and will be spreading the word across campus. (The exact date and time has not been set at publication time.)

All Clemson students, faculty and staff are invited to be on campus and "pose" for the first truly school-wide image ever taken at Clemson. Keep an eye out for emails in the near future to let you know when and where to be ready!

As long as you can see the top of Manning, you'll be able to be in the photograph. Plan ahead; pick your spot. Bring signs. Come as a group. Wear your organization T-shirts.



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# THINK AHEAD

## How Are You Getting Home?

**REMEMBER:**

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-Drinking & Driving could lead to jailtime, heavy fines, suspension of license and community service.



# Tiger Transit tips record

Improvements enhance students' riding experience.

**SCOTTIE WHITELEY**  
NEWS EDITOR

After almost two years in business, the Tiger Transit escort service hit its first big landmark on Thursday, March 1, when it exceeded last year's number of riders just halfway through the semester. The service is already at 72,391 riders, with an average wait time of just six minutes.

Much of Tiger Transit's success has been due to the implementation of an automated dispatch system called Ridecell. Dan Hofmann, director of Parking & Transportation Services, explained how the new system works.

"You can go on an app and send your location in," he said. "The dispatcher will get it, and without even talking to the caller or driver on the phone, can push that request through to the closest vehicle." All three vans are equipped with GPSs, so they can see what vehicle is closest to the caller.

"We gained a lot of efficiency because of that," Hofmann said.

Riders can still speak with a dispatcher on the phone, but according to James Gowan, coordinator of the Student Patrol Program, this is the slowest way of getting things done. Instead, he encourages students to log on to the ride request screen at [tigertransit.clemson.edu](http://tigertransit.clemson.edu) and enter their request. This can be done from any computer, tablet or smartphone.

"About 40 percent [of riders] are using the automated system right now," Gowan said.

The app is available on the Android and is called Tiger Transit.

"For everybody else I would tell them to use the website; if you bookmark it on your smartphone, you've made your own Tiger Transit app," Gowan said. m.clemson will eventually have its own direct link to the ride request screen — this feature is expected in April.

Once the ride request is received and a driver is assigned, students can track their specific bus. Gowan receives an email report from Ridecell every morning, with statistics on how

many riders they had the night before, how many of these used the automated system and the average response time. "Ridecell is unique because it will remember you and your previous pickups," he said.

Gowan laid out a timeline of the evolution of Tiger Transit.

"We started in August of 2010," he said. "Over Christmas break we got the buses. Over that summer we got Ridecell, because we figured out really quickly that this was bigger than we thought. What's happened this semester is that on March 5 we put two new seats in each bus."

This saved a lot of money and added half a bus to the system for under \$2,500, whereas an entire new bus would cost \$54,000.

"The new buses are so much easier to get on and off of, and passengers like them a lot better," Gowan said.

Other changes to Tiger Transit have also been implemented since August 2010.

"The first thing we did was change the phone number and move that service out of our emergency services dispatch," Gowan said. "So there wasn't somebody dividing their attention between the growing need for rides and actual emergencies." The Tiger Transit number is now 864-656-3333.

Gowan explained the success of the improved service.

"The first full year, August-August of last year, we had 70,555 riders. We're about to end up our second year. Already this year we've gone past everything we did last year," he said. "That's what makes this a big deal."

Tiger Transit is an on-campus service only.

"Though students might see the vehicles downtown, they will not be providing public service there," Gowan said. "CAT does that, and we're not trying to compete with them."

Hofmann explained the goal of such services as Tiger Transit.

"One of the things we're trying to do ... is drive down the demand for vehicles and people getting in their

cars," he said. "This is an indication that people are taking advantage of the services that are now available."

"This goes hand in hand with our mission," Hofmann said. "The more we can rely on moving people around, the less vehicles and emissions will be on campus."

We're trying to meet our sustainability goals. Parking and Transportation Services is aligning itself with sustainability in everything we do right now."

"We're really proud of this program, because it's our students that are doing it," Gowan said. "It's a big partnership between Parking Services, the Police Department and Student Affairs. All the employees are student patrol; they're University Police Department student employees. So I'm really proud of them."

Gowan said that the drivers go through extensive training, and all the vans are able to secure two wheelchairs each.

Gowan invites input, both good and constructively bad.

"We want to get better every chance we get," he said. "We'll fill every seat we have, as often as we can." He noted that Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays are usually their busiest nights.

Comments can be directed to [transit@clemson.edu](mailto:transit@clemson.edu) or to Gowan's personal email at [jgowan@clemson.edu](mailto:jgowan@clemson.edu). Hofmann is hoping to extend the service.

"Tiger Transit vehicles are used in the evenings, but eventually we might be buying an additional bus to improve service in the daytime," he said.

Although they are not trying to compete with the CAT bus system, Hofmann would like to add an on-demand service — "We want to reduce the number of vehicles on campus because we're running out of space."

"The demand is there, and we're going to try to meet that demand," Hofmann said. "It's been extremely successful so far."

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Two additional seats were recently added to all three buses, each now seating 14 riders.



# Tigri Scientifica: Step away from the Diet Coke

*Diet sodas are worse for your health than you think.*

**REMEMBER WATTS**  
STAFF WRITER

Quick, name the worst soda for your health. What was your first guess? Mountain Dew? What about Coca-Cola? Surely one of the neon-colored Pepsis would be at the top of the list. If you're drinking a diet soda right now, you're going to want to put it down in favor of its full-sugared counterpart.

A newly published, 10-year study conducted by Dr. Hannah Gardener and her colleagues from the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine and Columbia University Medical Center found that those who drink diet soda on a daily basis are at a higher risk of many vascular disorders, including stroke, heart attack and vascular death.

Full-calorie soda gets a bad rep because of the high fructose corn syrup that it contains and its high caloric content. These can help increase waistlines and can potentially be linked to vascular disorders.

Interestingly enough, this new study found no association between drinking "regular" soda and an increased risk of vascular disorders. The new study also came to the conclusion that those who drink diet soft drinks daily have a 43 percent increased risk of vascular events when compared to those who drink regular soda daily.

Why would diet sodas have such a different effect? Scientists have not been able to clearly define the exact processes by which the compounds

in diet sodas cause harm to your body, but they have been able to pinpoint all of the negative effects that come along with frequent diet soft drink consumption.

In the study, 2,564 participants were observed in their soda intake. The study controlled for many factors, including dietary habits, age, sex and ethnicity.

Accounting for differences related to those factors, the participants who drank diet sodas regularly were most likely to suffer hypertension, elevated blood sugar, lower HDL (the "good" cholesterol), larger BMIs, peripheral vascular disease and previous cardiac disease.

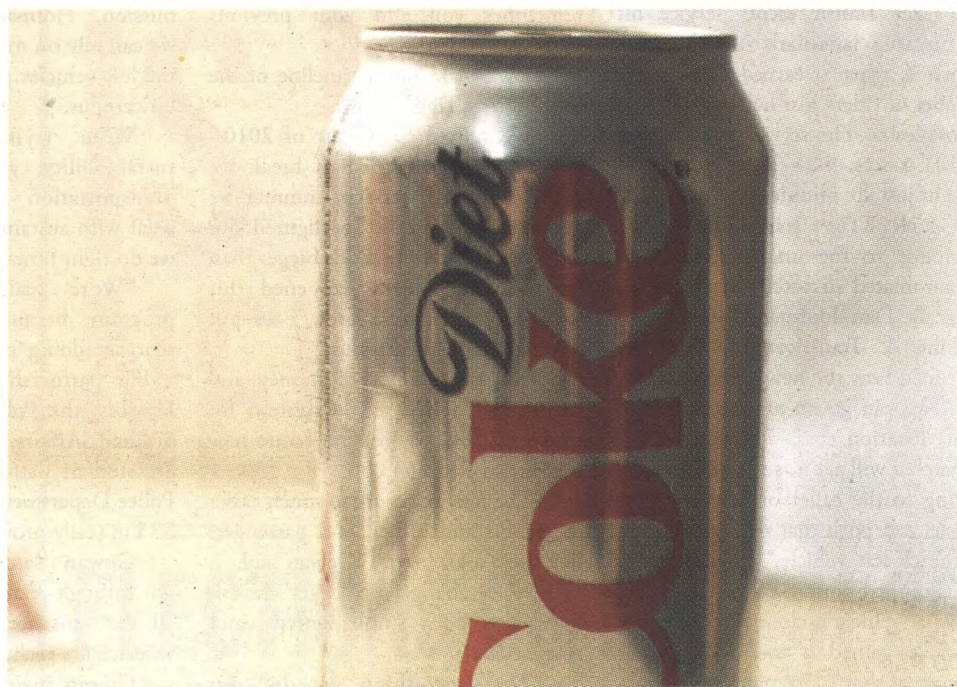
How does that compare to those in the study who chose regular soda as their daily poison? They generally had lower occurrences of diabetes and high blood cholesterol levels.

Drinking full-sugar soda puts you at a lower risk for diabetes than drinking diet soda? That seems counterintuitive.

It sounds like diet sodas are not as good for you as companies want you to think. Previous studies performed have come to the same conclusion: diet soda may be bad for you.

One study found that consuming artificially sweetened drinks is a one-way ticket to further weight gain.

By feeding rats artificial sweeteners, the rodents put on weight more quickly when they ate regular sugar because their bodies were unable to anticipate the caloric content of food.



Diet sodas may not really be the "healthy" alternative.

In addition to getting you fat and increasing your risk for vascular disorders, recent studies have also found that drinking diet soda may be associated with severe consequences such as contracting type-2 diabetes and risk factors for cardiovascular disease. Diet soda may not be what you thought it was. These risks have been

hiding behind promises of zero calories and no fat. Though these statements may be true, they are misleading based on current facts.

With your newfound knowledge, don't order the Diet Coke with your Baconator next time you visit Wendy's. For once, it turns out that the tastier option is the better option for you.

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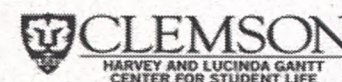
Sister Kathleen Brand was awarded the Corre Anding Stegal Award, the highest award a KD collegian can receive

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re-use in their personal lives, as well as encourage their friends to do the same.

The idea for Clemson Dirty Jobs first came about in a RecycleMania Steering Committee meeting, which consists of representatives from University Housing, Student Government and Solid Green. Upon considering how to put an exciting spin on a waste audit, the "Dirty Jobs" theme was born. Solid Green hopes to continue Clemson Dirty Jobs in future RecycleMania competitions. All of the material that was saved from the waste audit went to a local recycling center to be further sorted and processed for re-use. The weight of all the recyclables was added to Clemson's overall recycling rate, which is currently competing against other schools in the nation as part of RecycleMania.

To learn more about Clemson University's participation in RecycleMania, students can visit [www.recyclemaniacs.org](http://www.recyclemaniacs.org) or "like" Clemson Recycles on Facebook.

**EARTH** from page A1

Cow, Feel Good Grill Cheeses, Acts of Campus Kindness and Toms.

Students for Environmental Action is hard at work planning this event, and would love for as many students as possible to be involved. It's simple: just come to their weekly meetings with ideas, opinions and an excitement to be involved in the environmental movement on campus.

Meetings are open to everyone interested and are held on Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. at Spill the Beans. There are still jobs to be filled and work to be done so the event comes together flawlessly.

This year's Earth Day Coordinator, Brandi Staley, encourages everyone to come and be a part of the planning committee.

"Clemson has come a long way in environmental sustainability and has a large idea base, but still has a long way to go in the movement," she said. Becoming part of the planning committee is for more than just those interested in the environmental movement.

It provides opportunities for those in public relations, communications, human resources and the sciences.

Not only will the planning and execution of the event make a difference on campus, but participating is also a

beneficial addition to a resume.

Staley hopes for a good crowd on Lever Beach on April 23 because, as she says, it is a "great opportunity to see what Clemson has to offer in the form of environmental justice and sustainability."

It's a great way to have fun and learn about organizations you may not have known about previously while getting involved with the greener campus movement."

• For more information on how to become a part of the Earth Day planning committee, students can contact Brandi Staley at [bstaley@g.clemson.edu](mailto:bstaley@g.clemson.edu) or join them at this Wednesday's meeting.

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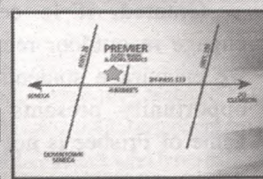
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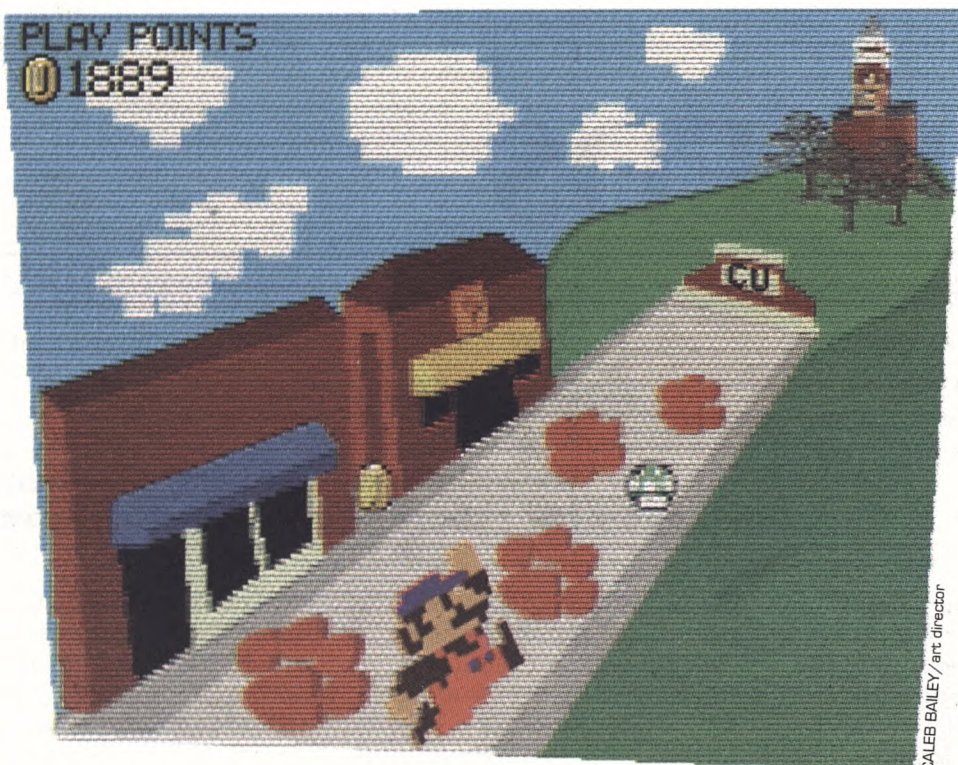
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# Tigers at Play



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy — and an unsuccessful college student. Clemson recently hosted the US PLAY Coalition conference, a meeting of more than 200 experts who discussed the benefits of play for teenagers and adults and strategies for encouraging and allowing people to engage in play. We at The Tiger agree with the emphasis these experts place on play, though we believe the realities of college life can call for more grown-up sorts of recreational activities than many play advocates have in mind.

Recreational activities help us in more ways than merely serving as an enjoyable way to pass the time. The success we attain in our various endeavors — classes, extracurricular activities, research, etc. — depends in large part upon our mood and mental state. For most of us, being stressed out, depressed, frustrated or upset limits our ability to focus on and accomplish the tasks at hand. A bad mood can lead us to think more about the seeming hopelessness of our efforts and the difficulty of our problems than how to solve these problems, thereby making it hard for us to be productive.

Recreation improves our mood. By engaging in fun activities, we can relieve our tension and adopt a more positive outlook on our situations, allowing ourselves to readily focus on how to overcome obstacles instead of on how cumbersome these obstacles appear. When we devote some of our time to having fun rather than to studying or working, we can increase our efficiency and the total amount we learn or achieve. More fun and more productivity? Recreation makes for a very appealing

option, and some forms of play can sweeten the deal even more.

Studies suggest recreation can increase our problem-solving and creative-thinking skills, and psychiatrist Stuart Brown, who spoke at the US PLAY Coalition conference, has gathered evidence that play promotes positive socialization and can deter us from committing acts of violence. Moreover, outdoor recreational activities such as sports benefit our physical health and can help prevent obesity.

Given these benefits, should Clemson students all take to Bowman to play Frisbee, join an intramural team, go hiking or enjoy some other outdoor activity? Ideally, yes, all of us Tigers should be recreating outside. Unfortunately, neither the world nor even Clemson is ideal. While many Clemson students do participate in intramurals or other sports (the 2012 Princeton Review ranking of Jock Schools lists Clemson as No. 2), other students find that their schedules do not readily permit such activities on a daily basis.

Students who take heavy course loads and are involved with a number of extracurricular activities can all too easily find the only exercise they have time for between dawn and dusk is sprinting from one class or meeting to another. If these students value their classes and activities too much to give any of them up, their time for recreation is limited to after dark — not the best time for playing sports or going hiking.

Granted, it is certainly possible to engage in outdoor recreation at night, and we encourage students to do so when the opportunity presents itself. However, a game of Frisbee is not always what college

students have in mind come Thursday night. For better or for worse, a lot of students want to spend their nights at parties or in bars, socializing and drinking (only the 21-and-up crowd, of course). What should a student do when given the choice between spending her Friday night engaging in such activities with friends and spending the night biking alone?

Assuming she enjoys doing so, going to the parties or bars is a perfectly good option, for while they by no means offer the health benefits of sports (trust us, drinking a six-pack will not give you one), they do present opportunities for relaxing and unwinding. Having a fun night out can put students in the positive state of mind they need to perform well the next day, as can having a pleasant evening in watching movies or playing videogames with friends.

Sadly, these activities are often looked down upon or written off as wastes of time. Because spending one's life watching movies, drinking, playing video games and doing nothing else seems like a waste, people can mistakenly infer that any time devoted to these activities is being squandered. In the right doses, though, these activities can cure the ailments caused by more transparently productive activities like studying.

People could argue that outdoor recreations are always better, but from the individual's perspective, this is not true. If your friends are all going to a party instead of going on a night hike, then you may have to decide between the physical benefits of the hike and the social benefits of the party. Both are important, and we must strike a careful balance between them. Also, bear in mind that sometimes, the night is too cold (yes, even in South Carolina) or we are too tired for outdoor recreation to be a great option. Like it or not, there are times when playing "Wii Sports" is more feasible than playing real sports.

Remember, you are not a machine, and you cannot work all of the time. You need to have some fun to prevent yourself from burning out. If you have the time and opportunity to find this fun in outdoor recreation, that is fantastic. However, the outdoors is not the only place to recreate, and you should by no means disregard your other options.

When a long day's work has left us aggravated and teeming with stress, spending an afternoon playing sports on Bowman might be just what the doctor ordered — but spending a night at Tiger Town Tavern might be as well.

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## Speak Out



*Should the University encourage students to partake in daily outdoor recreation?*

**Courtney Jones**



BUSINESS  
Freshman

"Clemson definitely should because students get loaded with work, but we need good exercise and to just have fun outside in the sun."

**Thurmond Bowens**



POLITICAL SCIENCE  
Senior

"Yes, I do. It's harder to stay in shape in college than it was in high school. If the school promoted outdoor activities they would receive a lot of interest."

**Laran Krautler**



COMMUNICATION STUDIES  
Senior

"Clemson should offer, not force, more intramural and leisure sports"

**Caroline Nik Marcussen**



PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY  
Sophomore

"Absolutely! Outdoor recreation benefits us not only physically, but also mentally and socially, and it has even been shown to reduce stress."

**Kate Weschler**



SPANISH & INTERNATIONAL TRADE  
Senior

"Yes, we live in a beautiful area, and if we learn about all of the options for activities now, we are more likely to do them when we are older."



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# Mandi Goes to Redfern

AMANDA LYONS-ARCHAMBULT

Columnist



This past week, I was lucky enough to have the pleasure of visiting our very own Redfern Health Center, not once or twice, but three times in a single week. My ailment? A rather painful earache, the sure sign of an ear infection from Hell. On Monday, I went to see a nurse practitioner. A veteran of ear infections, I expected to get some eardrops, antibiotics and a little something for the pain. Maybe the nurse would put an ear wick in my ear if she was feeling wild. But overall, I expected a pretty vanilla visit.

What I expected, however, was not what I experienced. First, I got the impression that this nurse was from somewhere like Whoville or Columbia where people surely must not have ears. She called in backup, and together, she and the triage nurse did the very last, completely unreasonable thing that one could ever do to someone with an ear infection: squirt tap water into an already swollen ear canal. And let's go ahead and get the healthier ear while we're at it ... She was cold, not very friendly and clearly didn't care what I thought.

You see, I get ear infections (quite regularly) because water gets trapped in my little ears. I can't just whack myself on the side of my skull to get it out, either. So putting water into my already infected ear is like pouring kerosene on a raging fire. I told the

nurses this. More than once. But what do I know, right? It's not like it's my ear on my head or anything. Silly Mandi.

As expected, my ear got much worse. So I decided, the glutton for punishment that I am, to return to the fearsome Redfern and to see a doctor this time. After making sure that I would be conferring with someone with a valid medical degree, I met with a very friendly older man on Tuesday. He was receptive, listened and seemed like he truly wanted to care for the problem. I felt at ease because seemed to know what he was talking about without being patronizing or condescending. This doctor really impressed me with his treatment — ear drops (that cost \$178), antibiotics and a wick. But my poor little ear was too far gone, and I had to make a follow-up appointment for Friday with this same, very friendly doctor. However, by Sunday, my ear had healed completely.

This whole experience has left me wondering: Why does Redfern allow such a broad spectrum of service and treatment to exist? Don't they realize this is disparaging to their reputation? Students shouldn't have to keep visiting and revisiting, missing an entire week of class in the process, to get the treatment they request (and pay for). I should not have to have to blackball certain health professionals because they are out of touch and callous. Redfern needs to hold these professionals to higher standards.

Sadly, my story only ends somewhat happily. Come Monday, I will be returning to Redfern. My other ear is now infected too.

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## Paws up,

While stranded in the Red Sea for nearly 40 hours, a Polish kite surfer fought off 11 sharks with a knife before being rescued.



A Frenchman is suing Google over a photo published by its Street View application of him urinating on his front lawn.



The village of Rasquera, Spain, is planning to rent out land to cultivate marijuana in hopes of paying off its debts.



A Nebraska woman sold a 3-year-old chicken McNugget resembling George Washington on eBay for \$8,100.



## Paws down



A 24-year-old Michigan woman is still collecting food stamps after winning \$1 million in the lottery.



A woman gave birth in the cab of a pickup truck in Lufkin, Texas.

# A Lesson in Clemson Traditions

ALIZA DARNELL

Columnist



Clemson is a school teeming with spirit and traditions. There are numerous opportunities to show your school pride and participate in these time-honored rituals if only you recognize the opportunity to do so.

As of late, some traditions seem to have fallen by the wayside. At the end of sporting events, the students who stay until the end don't seem to know the words to the Alma Mater or what they're supposed to do when we reach the final line of the chorus. Some students may not even know that we join together and sing the Alma Mater because they leave games early to beat a little traffic or go back to tailgating. Since Clemson is known for such great school spirit, I must assume it comes from a simple lack of knowledge about these traditions. As Clemson students, we depend on one another to learn these traditions and pass them on. So if some underclassmen are not knowledgeable about these things, it is in part a failure of upperclassmen and alumni for not passing it on.

In an effort to keep Clemson traditions alive, I want to do my part as a senior and pass on the knowledge that was given to me by devoting some space in The Tiger to a little Clemson tradition and history education.

First things first, learn the Alma Mater. Back in 1918 when Clemson was a military school, Clemson cadets were embarrassed at an ROTCcamp pass-in-review with other colleges and universities when they found themselves without a school song to sing. By the following year, cadet A.C. Corcoran who was

in attendance had written the words of our Alma Mater to fit the melody of Cornell's Alma Mater. The words were then printed in this very newspaper and adopted by the university. How we came to adopt the tune is more of a mystery. After 30 years of using Cornell's music, Tiger Brotherhood sponsored a contest for a new tune won by Robert E. Farmer. Farmer could not read or write music, but he won the contest by singing the tune to a musician friend who wrote it down. Hugh McGarity, director of Clemson's glee club and band, was then commissioned to write an arrangement and in doing this made some alterations to Farmer's tune.

So the music of the great Clemson Alma Mater we know now is a mix of contributions from Farmer and McGarity. The first verse and chorus is sung at the end of Clemson sporting events with a particular ritual in the last line of the chorus as a tribute to our military heritage. When we reach the line "o'er the mountain height" — and no sooner — Tigers are to extend their right hands and tuck their thumbs underneath as if holding the rat caps freshmen were once required to wear during Clemson's military days and shortly thereafter. Interestingly enough, back then, if the Tigers lost, rat caps were to be worn until the next victory. The least we can do now is tuck our thumbs in reverence to these days.

Another important song, the song that shakes the Southland, is Clemson's fight song, "Tiger Rag." Students are to clap as they play the "Tiger Rag," pump their fists as they spell out "C-L-E-M-S-O," then move their right hands in a clockwise circle before the final "N!" This cheer was not always part of the fight song, but came about sometime in the

mid-'80s after the 1981 championship. It should also be noted that the "woo hoo" was not part of the fight song and students began that part sometime even later. Whether the "woo hoo" should be included at all is highly controversial, as many think this type of cheer has no place in a fight song.

Then of course, there's the cadence count. The cadence count frequents the student section at athletic events, but not everyone knows the proper way to initiate Clemson's one and only cheer. To start this cheer you yell, "C-L-E-M in cadence count," and every Tiger within earshot should answer with "1-2-3-4 1-2-3-4 C-L-E-M-S-O-N T-I-G-E-R-S fight Tigers, fight Tigers, fight, fight, fight!" Other variations of this cheer have been used in the past, and Clemson could probably use more cheers in the future, but for now, if you're doing the cadence count we know today, you can start it the right way.

Another way to make a statement of school pride is by participating in the ritual of stamping \$2 bills with tiger paws and spending them at away games. This tradition began in 1977 when Georgia Tech wanted to change the date of the game against Clemson. In opposition to this change, the leader of the Clemson booster club began stamping \$2 bills with tiger paws to be spent there to prove the economic importance of the game. This tradition is not as well known among younger fans, but it is nonetheless a neat way to make our presence known in our opponent's city.

Cheers, songs and stamps aside, my favorite Clemson tradition is the Clemson ring. Since 1896, the Clemson ring has grown into a tradition recognized by alumni around the world. Students who have earned a minimum of 95 credit hours are eligible to get the ring

bearing the "C," graduation year and other mementos, including the motto "Who shall separate us now?"

The Ring Ceremony is a time to honor the past history of the ring and look forward to the future of those who have the honor of wearing it. Attendees have also had the honor of listening to Clemson alumnus Col. Ben Skardon '38, survivor of the Bataan Death March, tell his story of survival, loyalty and faith and how his Clemson ring saved his life.

In more recent years, Tigers have started the tradition of wearing the Clemson ring with the "C" facing inwards toward the wearer of the ring. Upon graduation, the ring is turned for the "C" to face outward to show the world you went to Clemson.

Another mark of Clemson pride is Solid Orange Fridays. Wearing orange on Fridays is a great and easy way to show school spirit and create that atmosphere of oneness that we feel so often being part of the Clemson Family. Like the Clemson ring, this is a tradition you can take with you after you graduate to show your Clemson spirit and connect you with other Tigers no matter where you are.

I encourage everyone to take the time to participate in these rituals to make your Clemson experience all the more rich in history and tradition. Our history is a big part of what sets us apart from other institutions, and you must remember that students of the future are counting on you to pass these traditions on. You only have a short time to sit in the student section, sing the songs, do the cheers and participate in all these traditions as a student, so don't waste a second. And for goodness sake, tuck those thumbs.

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# Different Takes

Is the NYPD's surveillance of Muslim student groups appropriate?

## Take 1:

The New York Police Department (NYPD) has been accused of misconduct for monitoring Muslim student groups in New York City and nearby areas. People have decried the NYPD invading the privacy of students and using unethical religious profiling techniques. What these critics are missing is that the NYPD's tactics are largely harmless and justified by a reasonable concern for the safety of the people NYPD officers are sworn to protect.

It would be absurd and bigoted to suggest that most or all Muslims are terrorists or bear ill will toward our country. The wave of post-9/11 anti-Muslim sentiments in the United States is regrettable, but the NYPD's actions are not part of this wave. According to New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, the NYPD's controversial surveillance project did not begin until 2006, after university Muslim student groups were linked to terror plots in Britain. As student groups in particular were drawn under suspicion, the NYPD began monitoring these groups — not all Muslims indiscriminately. The NYPD limited its surveillance to those it had reason to monitor.

Moreover, the NYPD's surveillance was just that — surveillance. NYPD officers were not harassing or randomly arresting or interrogating Muslim students. So, the NYPD would only have wronged these students if it violated their right to privacy. Privacy is important, but we must be careful not to overestimate its scope. If NYPD officers were listening in on personal conversations between students and their significant others or planting recording devices in their bathrooms, it would constitute a violation of the students' privacy and the officers would need strong evidence for this to be acceptable. However, the available evidence suggests that these were not the sort of methods being used. The NYPD has merely been keeping tabs on the activities of student groups, and these activities are inherently less private than what goes on in the students' personal lives. As such, a lower standard of evidence should be required to justify such actions, and the NYPD met this standard.

We should not assume the NYPD is in the wrong because they are monitoring some Muslim students any more than the NYPD should assume Muslim students are in the wrong because they are Muslim.

## Take 3:

Who watches the watchmen? The public? There are times when it falls on the general populace to police the police, but this becomes complicated in matters like the NYPD's surveillance of Muslim student groups. Intelligence gathering and counter-terrorism efforts cannot be made entirely transparent and remain effective, but the public cannot monitor a police operation that is kept largely secret.

The question of whether or not the police crossed a line in their surveillance of Muslim students is not one we can presently answer. If the NYPD had sufficient reason to begin this operation in 2006 and if it continued to produce results over the years, then the breach in privacy may have been justified. On the other hand, if the NYPD's motive for monitoring the student groups was simply a general distrust of Muslims or if initial surveillance reports gave officers no reason to continue the investigation, the NYPD has some explaining to do. However, I am uncomfortable speculating as to which of these possibilities is actually the case.

Moreover, I should not be comfortable making such a judgment, because if I knew enough about the NYPD's covert operations to do so, then the real criminals who the NYPD is trying to find would know too much about these operations. At the end of the day, it is the job of government officials to monitor the departments and agencies involved in counter-terrorism and intelligence gathering operations, as a select few can know enough about these operations to tell if they are appropriate without compromising the investigations.

As the general public cannot know enough about these operations to evaluate them, our job is to watch the government officials we elect. If we do not think they are trustworthy enough to keep law enforcement agents in line, we can vote them out of office. Thus, the public can monitor the politicians, who monitor the police, who monitor the public. Watchmen, consider yourselves watched.

## Take 2:

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder testified on Capitol Hill last week that his office was only now beginning to look into this case. The Justice Department he represents has not even decided if they will officially investigate the NYPD's actions. They should immediately launch an investigation into a systemic abuse of the civil liberties of the people of New York City and surrounding areas. The police department's actions constitute a gross invasion of the right to privacy held by all Americans.

We do not yet know many details of the monitoring of Muslim student groups, so we should be careful about passing judgment before all the facts are in. However, the facts so far reported by the media point to the need for an immediate investigation. While the NYPD documents

obtained by the Associated Press do not appear to be accusatory, they still record names of individuals who are no more suspected of criminal activity than a random student in Clemson.

The NYPD stands accused by multiple legislators and government authorities of misconduct for targeting a group of people based on their religion. The crux of this issue is that some believe Americans have a right to be protected from harm by their government, when this is simply not the case. The government has a responsibility to protect the Constitution (in other words, the bond that makes our country a country), but not individual citizens. While they will certainly protect us in war times, it is outrageous to expect that the police force to keep us safe from all attacks.

In this mistaken belief, people allow and encourage the police, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Homeland Security to invade and ignore our right to privacy — a right that is granted to all Americans by the Constitution. Americans must insist that the government respect private citizens' right to live peacefully without unwarranted police files being kept on them. The NYPD's actions, if the allegations prove true, are reprehensible. In a time when Google is compared to Big Brother for saving our online search and clicking habits, physical surveillance of a religious group should absolutely be condemned and halted.

While there will always be those who claim surveillance should not be

bothersome unless there is something to hide, it is clear that this is an unconstitutional and unfair approach to law enforcement. Until a particular group or faction of the Islamic students and community members is reasonably suspected of criminal activity, their names, habits and whereabouts should not be recorded in law enforcement files because of their religion. Under no circumstances should an entire religious group be investigated without extreme provocation by a majority of their leaders. Since this is not the case, the U.S. Department of Justice should investigate the NYPD's actions with the same persistence and level of detail the NYPD brought to their investigation of the Muslim community. I wonder if the NYPD would still think that kind of surveillance is necessary.



# From the Editor's Desk...

KARL LYKKEN

Opinions Editor



Clemson is a splendid place to be: The people are friendly, the weather is warm and the campus is beautiful. Nevertheless, one of the best things you can do in your college career is to leave Clemson and go far, far away. We Tigers have a plethora of study abroad opportunities open to us, and we would be remiss not to take advantage of them.

I have been lucky to have travelled extensively both while enrolled at Clemson and in my earlier years, and my experiences have shown me the incredible impact that exploring foreign nations can have. There are too many small but important details about the way a culture works for mere descriptions or pictures to give us an accurate idea of how foreign peoples live; we need to be surrounded by the culture if we are to stand any chance of gaining a legitimate understanding of it. There is no better or even comparable way to understand a different culture than to immerse yourself in it, and studying abroad allows you to do exactly that.

Learning about these cultures is not merely a way to appear cosmopolitan; it enriches our manners of thinking and prepares us to be effective members of the increasingly global workforce. Believe it or not, the American way is not always best; other nations have customs and attitudes that we would do well to consider adopting. Through exposure to a variety of cultures, you can pick up those customs you find the most appealing from each, thereby allowing yourself to profit from the practices of a multitude of peoples rather than just one society.

Moreover, there is a reasonable chance that you will do business with persons from another country at some point in your career, and you will find that not every nation has the same business practices. Culture is a powerful influence, and if you are unfamiliar with the culture of your business associates or rivals, then you are at risk of making a misstep in your dealings with them. Gaining an understanding not only of specific cultures but also of the traits that seem to be uniformly held by people of most or all nationalities and backgrounds will prove invaluable in your career.

Hopefully, your travels will be fun as well. I have found there is a simple trick to making your trips entertaining and memorable: being adventurous. Trust me, you will probably not remember every pizza you savor in Venice or every shop you pass by in Ulaanbaatar. What you will remember is the squid ink pasta or scorpion that you found surprisingly delicious, the sketchy yet authentic neighborhoods you get lost in, the curious people you chance across while meandering through the backwoods. Keep in mind that you will look back fondly on the time you tried a fruit and egg milkshake regardless of how good or terrible it tastes, and that the day you get your bag stolen en route to Munich can still be a great one.

It is hard to say what opportunities we will have after we graduate, so we must be sure to make use of those we have now. Unlike real tigers, we Clemson Tigers cannot count on the world to come to see us — we must go to see the world.

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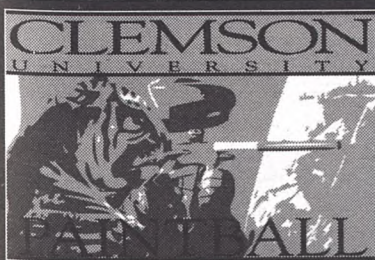
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# You're better than that

DEVLEENA KOLE

Columnist



How often do we hold the door for the person behind us? Perhaps five out of 10 times? Not so bad. Now, how often do we hold the door on a bad day? For the average person, the number drops. Let's admit it — we are as generous as the day. In a lot of ways, it is not our fault. We are taught to be selfish. It is ingrained in our minds at quite an early age that we must be the best, and more importantly, that we must be better than everyone else.

Recently, Duke University's Honor Council launched a campaign titled "YBTT." The purpose of the campaign is to remind students that college (and any aspect of life) is more than the competition. We get so caught up with our own lives, the grades and the personal battles

that an incoming text becomes more important than holding the door open for a stranger, and a professor becomes nothing more than the means to getting an "A." Is this the culture we represent? To borrow a phrase from Duke's Honor Council: You're Better Than That.

We are certainly better than that. It is true that college is about self-improvement. It is the fleeting time when being independent is actually enjoyable rather than burdensome. It is perfectly acceptable and even expected to have experiences that cater to our own personal interests. There are aspects of college, however, that are inevitably part of the culture. We are expected to follow a set curriculum and we all know that our grades are more than just letters on a transcript. We know that college is about finding who we are, but it is also about being better — maintaining scholarships, getting interviews and internships, getting published, studying abroad. We are wired to identify ourselves by our personal achievements.

None of this is an issue until it interferes with our lives outside of the curricula. Of course it is imperative that each and every one of us has long-term goals and a general idea of how to achieve these goals. I may not know what I want for dinner tomorrow, but I sure know that I want to be a tissue engineer. College has so wired us to set these priorities for ourselves that we oftentimes neglect our day-to-day gestures. Days turn into weeks and lunch dates turn into disregarded promises. We mark time by the passing of exams rather than the growth of our relationships. We remember the last time we stayed up too late cramming for a test, but we don't remember the last time we asked a professor about his or her day.

You and I both are better than that. We are not inherently selfish. In fact, we are quite the opposite. I frequently hear of students returning a peer's lost wallet or ID. I see students pick up someone else's candy wrapper in a classroom and throw it in the trash bin. I see students at

Bi-Lo who take the time to have a genuine conversation with the person at the register. Being selfish is not how we get to be the second happiest campus in the country.

We just become a little tied up in strings that we cannot seem to cut. With time, these strings get tighter and that is why it is important now to take note of the little things. Once in a while, we must stop making to-do lists and breathe. Take a friend to your favorite getaway spot and watch the sunset. Call that friend you keep bumping into on the library bridge and plan a lunch date. Surprise your roommate with a free dinner. Take the time to talk to your professors outside of class. Most importantly, ignore the voice in your head that cares far too much about the wrong things. There's no doubt that you're better than that.

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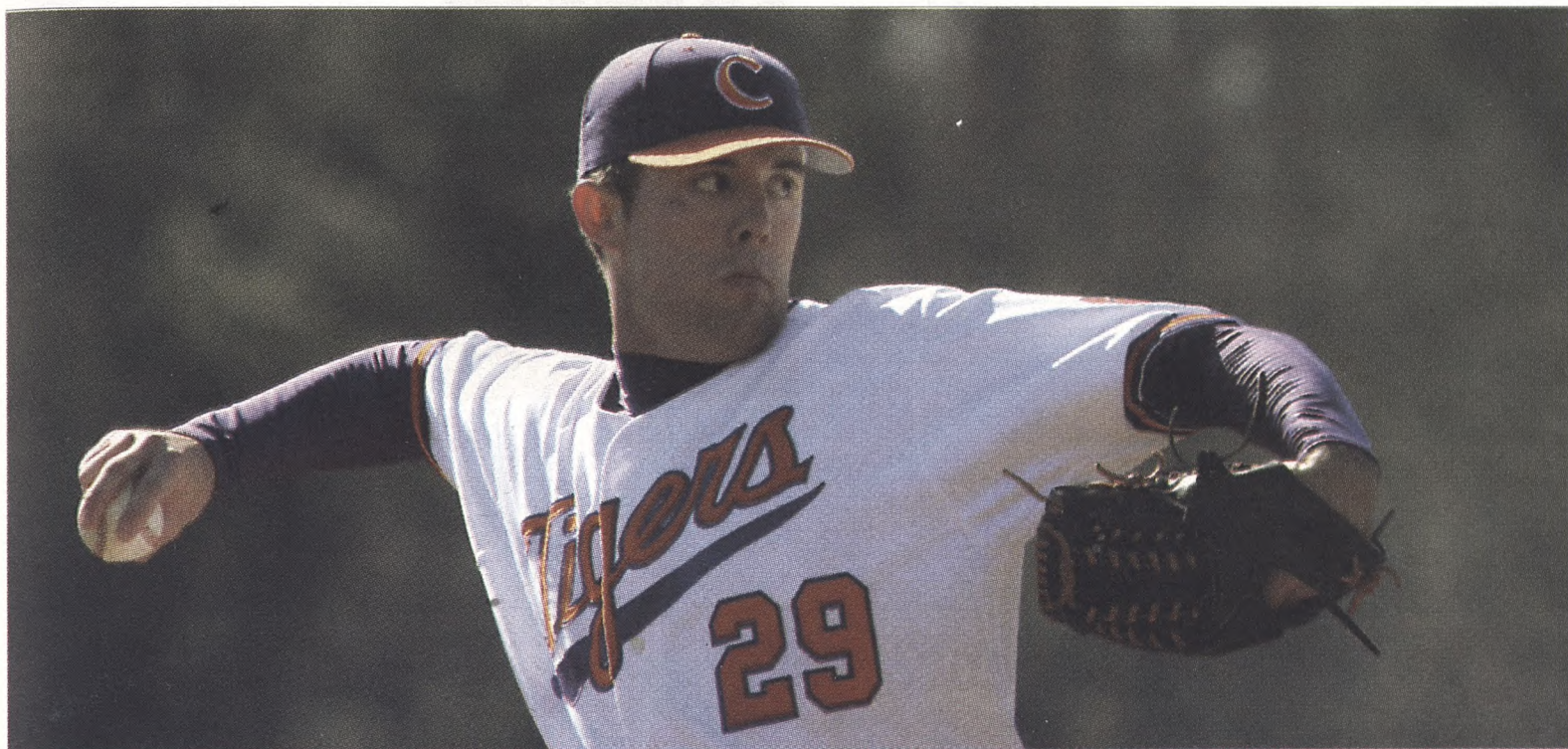
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## BIG BATS PUSH TIGERS PAST HOLY CROSS

Phil Pohl and Jon McGibbon combined for nine RBIs to lead Clemson to a 16-4 win.



JOSHUA S. KELLY/staff

David Haselden earned his first win of the season against Holy Cross after allowing six hits and one run in five innings.

## ROBBIE TINSLEY

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night's rout of Holy Cross likely quelled any concerns Jack Leggett may have had about his team's offensive struggles. Richie Shaffer and Phil Pohl combined to go 6 for 7 with five doubles and six RBIs to lead the way for the Tigers' offensive awakening, as the team improved to 6-4. The Crusaders from Worcester, Mass., dropped to 3-5.

David Haselden got the midweek start as he was hoping to get on track after two mediocre Sunday starts against UAB and Maine. Things did not get off to the best of starts as the Crusaders opened the game with back-to-back hits and scored the game's opening run on a Mike Ahmed double. The Tigers would answer with a run of their own in the bottom half of the

first as Phil Pohl started his big night with a sacrifice fly to drive in Thomas Brittle.

Haselden got into trouble again in the second inning as Holy Cross loaded the bases with one out, but he caught Brandon Cipolla looking before getting the leadoff man Maldonado to ground to second to end the inning. After the shaky start, Haselden would settle down to set down 11 of the last 12 hitters he faced.

Parallel to the team's total offensive struggles have been the struggles of first baseman Jon McGibbon. He entered Sunday's game against the Gamecocks with only two hits all season before going 3 for 5 and scoring the game-winning run. Still only hitting .167 entering play on Wednesday, he gave the Tigers the lead for good with a towering two-run homer in the second inning to make it 3-1.

While the Crusaders were going quietly in the

third, fourth and fifth, the Tigers broke it open with three in the third and two each in the fourth and fifth. When Jonathan Meyer replaced Haselden in the top of the sixth, it was 10-1 Tigers.

Holy Cross mounted a little bit of a comeback with three runs off Mike Kent in the top of the seventh, but a single by Baum and back-to-back doubles by Shaffer and Pohl scored two before Dominic Attanasio joined the party with a pinch-hit single to make it 13-4.

Three more runs in the bottom of the eighth ended the scoring, before freshman Daniel Gossett entered the game in the ninth to slam the door.

Haselden got the win to improve to 1-0. Nate Walker took the loss as he went 2-plus innings pitched giving up four runs on three hits. He walked two and struck out one.

## FLORIDA STATE HOLDS OFF CLEMSON

Clemson's comeback fell short as the Seminoles held on for a win.



EMILY PIETRAS/staff

Tanner Smith scored eight points against FSU but left the game with an injury.

## AUSTIN FINLEY

STAFF WRITER

Clemson ended its regular season schedule with a trip to Tallahassee, Fla., on Sunday in a matchup with No. 22 Florida State. The Tigers had won five of their previous six games, but the Seminoles' hot shooting was too much for Clemson to overcome in an 80-72 loss.

Just three days removed from allowing the Virginia Tech Hokies to shoot 50 percent from 3-point range, the Tigers once again allowed a lot of open looks outside. The Seminoles capitalized, as they converted 11 of 19 shots from beyond the arc and shot 50 percent from the field.

The loss left the Tigers with a record of 16-14 (8-8 Atlantic Coast Conference) heading into this weekend's ACC tour-

namment in Atlanta, Ga. With the win, Florida State finished the regular season with a record of 21-9 (12-4 ACC).

Tanner Smith's 3-pointer 11 seconds into the game indicated early that this game was to be a high-scoring affair. Andre Young and Florida State's Xavier Gibson also knocked down 3-pointers in the opening 90 seconds of play.

The Tigers kept things close in the early going and were only down 9-8 after a Milton Jennings layup at the 17:15 mark. But Clemson turned the ball over on three of their next five possessions, and the Seminoles kept up their hot shooting.

Florida State converted seven of its first 10 field goals and jumped out to a 20-13 lead eight minutes into the game.

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## WAY TO REPRESENT

Jay Ingles  
sports editor

In this day and age, the sports world is consumed with off-the-field issues. Every other story on SportsCenter is about a scandal, arrest or contract dispute instead of an actual sporting event.

In short, it's hard these days to find athletes who don't cause problems away from the game they play.

Clemson was fortunate enough to find four of those athletes, and they, together, make up the senior class of the school's basketball team.

Sure, their on-the-court efforts have been impressive. They have been to three NCAA Tournaments and played a part in 82 Clemson wins.

But off the court, these men have represented Clemson University as well as anybody could ask. They are all outstanding students who are kind, polite and respectful to their fellow students, the faculty and the media. They stay out of trouble, and you have never heard an ill word spoken of any of them.

Tanner Smith's service to the community is well-documented. His organization, Tanner's Totes, delivers bags full of items to sick children across the country. That alone is enough to show you what kind of person Smith is.

Andre Young, the Tigers' leading scorer, may be quiet off the court, but make no mistake — he is a great individual. I had the pleasure of interviewing Young before last basketball season, and despite him being noticeably under the weather, he allowed me to come in his apartment and gave me a great interview. He could have easily said, "I'm sick, so let's do the interview another day," but he took the time to sit down with me.

Bryan Narcisse's high-flying plays on the basketball court are only topped by his personality off the court. He is a dedicated student who treats everyone he meets like his best friend.

I have never met Catalin "Bobo" Baci, but he, by all accounts, is as good of a person as you could find. He is a celebrity in the Clemson community, and he has reveled in that celebrity status during his four years here, and he loves the Clemson students who bestowed it upon him.

The on-court play of this class of seniors has been impressive, consistent and exciting and has represented Clemson well. But there are plenty of kids who can play well on the court, and it's these men's representation of Clemson off the court that should really be commended.

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# TIGERS SHOW OUT IN TRACK MEETS



Bridgette Owens will compete in the 60-meter hurdles next week.

**PAUL BOTELLO**  
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson track and field team competed in two meets this weekend, in the Final Chance meet at Virginia Tech and in South Bend, Ind. This was the last chance for members of the team to improve their season standing.

Brittney Waller took advantage of the opportunity and improved her season standing to 18th after her season-best throw of 67'10.25" in the weight throw. She won the same event last weekend in Boston, Mass.

Monique Garcia finished with a time of 8.30 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles, which was good enough to win the event. She was not able to improve her season standing, however. On the men's side, Marcus Maxey posted a time of 7.84 seconds in the hurdles but couldn't come through in the finals.

The field events also produced a winner with Jameel Abdul-Mateen

posting a top leap of 23'11.5" in the long jump. That was good enough to match his mark in the ACC Championships.

Clemson's lone event in South Bend was in the women's mile run. Alyssa Kulik represented Clemson well, finishing eighth in the event with a time of 4:42.97.

The Clemson track and field team had a number of players chosen to participate in the NCAA Indoor Championships next week. Brianna Rollins, Bridgette Owens and Spencer Adams will compete in the 60-meter hurdles.

Stormy Kendrick and Marlena Wesh automatically qualified for the 60-meter and 400-meter dash, respectively. Dezerea Bryant was picked for both the 60-meter and 200-meter dash events. Jasmine Edgerson was also picked for the 60-meter dash, and freshman Keni Harrison was picked for the women's hurdles. Jasmine Brunson was the lone nomination for field events and was picked for the triple



Stormy Kendrick will run the 60-meter dash next week.

## ROWING TEAM HANDLES EASTERN MICHIGAN

**BRAD HAIDER**  
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson women's rowing team recorded a victory in their first home regatta of the season when it welcomed Eastern Michigan to Lake Hartwell this past Saturday. The Tigers swept both races, claiming the top three spots in both the varsity 8's and the varsity 4's.

In the varsity 8's race, the Tigers' first varsity 8, consisting of Katie Bruggeling, Laura D'Urso, Kate Biladeau, Laura Basadonna, Samantha Duggan, Heather Cummings, Ameerah Aly, Stephanie Cameron and Julia Ost, captured first, notching a time of 6:39.70.

Clemson's second varsity 8 finished in second place with a time of 6:52.09 and was followed by Clemson's first novice 8, who crossed the finish line with a time of 7:08.52.

In the second race of the day, the varsity 4's, the Tigers once again had a strong showing. Clemson's first varsity 4, made up of Carissa Richardson, Vanesa Ewais, Taylor Hoynacki, Kristen Agee and Rebekah Clogston, claimed victory with a time of 7:30.70.

The Clemson second varsity 4 came in with a time of 7:52.44, good enough for second place.

Clemson's third varsity 4 secured the sweep for the Tigers, crossing the finish line with a time of 8:03.28.

"I was really pleased with our team's performance today," Clemson coach Robbie Tenenbaum said. "We executed our race plans well and fought hard the entire way down the race course."

The Clemson rowing team will return to the water next Saturday when they host Northeastern.

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# ACC Tournament Preview

**JAY INGLES**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic Coast Conference has been the epitome of parity this season. While some teams are clearly better than others, it still seems like any team could beat another team on a given night. It may be a "down year" in the ACC according to the national media, but the abundance of close games and dramatic finishes has made the conference one of the most exciting to follow. As the teams head to Atlanta, Ga., to take part in the ACC Tournament this weekend, *The Tiger* takes a look at the storylines to watch.

**Best team:** North Carolina

The Tar Heels finally confirmed that they are, indeed, the class of the conference with their 88-70 win at Duke to end the season. North Carolina put three players on the All-ACC first team, and they could have easily had four. Harrison Barnes may be the toughest player in the nation to match up with. Tyler Zeller and John Henson make up one of the best front lines in college basketball, and point guard Kendall Marshall is second in the nation in assists per game.

**Best player:** Mike Scott, Virginia

Any of the aforementioned North Carolina players may be as good of a player as Scott, but none of them are as

important to their team as Scott is to the Cavaliers. The 6-foot-8 senior may also be the conference's most versatile player, with the ability to score in the post or step outside and knock down jump shots. He is averaging 17.9 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and is simply a nightmare for opposing teams.

**Best coach:** Mike Kryzewski, Duke

It's easy to coach when you have good players, and Kryzewski usually does. But his success as a coach, albeit at the ire of the fans of other ACC teams, is impossible to deny. His teams also play well in the ACC Tournament, so seeing Duke claim a conference championship is never a surprise.

**Team with something to prove:** N.C. State

A month ago, The Wolfpack seemed like a team destined for an NCAA tournament berth. But after a four-game losing streak that included three missed opportunities for a marquee win they desperately need, N.C. State has put itself in a precarious position. The Pack bounced back to win their last two regular-season games, but they probably need two wins in the ACC Tournament to be confident about a spot in the Big Dance.

**Player with something to prove:** Terrell Stoglin, Maryland  
Stoglin, the ACC's leading scorer, was

a notable omission on the all-conference team, as his 21 points per game apparently weren't enough for the media to choose him over Duke's Austin Rivers or any of the three North Carolina selections. Stoglin will be looking to prove his doubters wrong and also show that his personal production can actually propel his team to some wins.

**Coach with something to prove:** Jeff Bzdelik, Wake Forest

Bzdelik was a questionable hire from Day One at Wake, and he hasn't done anything in his first two seasons at the school to alleviate the concerns about his coaching ability. Colorado's basketball program actually improved when Bzdelik left, and Wake Forest's has only declined since his arrival. That sounds like a man with something to prove.

**Most likely first-round upset:** Virginia Tech over Clemson

The 7-10 matchup typically isn't associated with the word "upset," but Clemson finished four games ahead of the Hokies in the ACC standings, so the term applies here. The teams split a pair of close games in the regular season, and while Clemson may be the more complete team, Virginia Tech has a player in Erik Green that can take over a game at a moment's notice.

**Most likely second-round upset:** N.C. State over Virginia

This wouldn't be much of an upset, but Virginia is the higher seed and, technically, the favorite. Virginia has basically locked up an NCAA tournament spot, and the Wolfpack need a win much more than the Cavaliers. That alone should push N.C. State to perform well, and C.J. Leslie can easily lead his team to a second-round win over fourth-seeded Virginia.

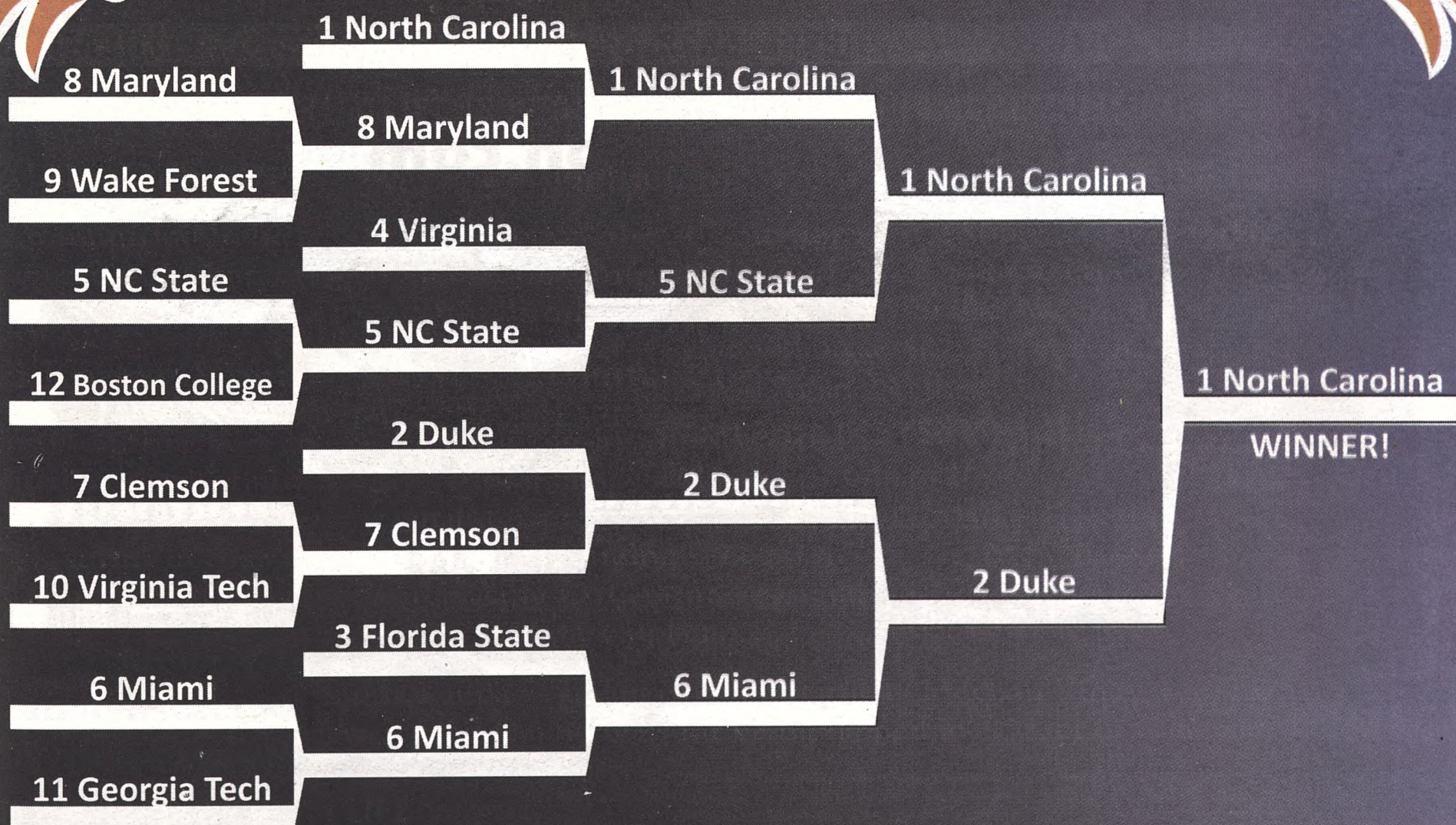
**Darkhorse:** Miami

Jim Larranaga inherited some talent at Miami, and he has the Hurricanes in decent position for a berth in the NCAA Tournament. They may need a couple wins to bolster their chances, however, and Larranaga will have his team playing inspired basketball. The Hurricanes have beaten the top two teams on their side of the bracket (Duke and Florida State) this season, so a deep run in the ACC Tournament is certainly a possibility for Miami.

**Best storyline:** Bubble desperation

N.C. State and Miami come into this tournament in virtually must-win scenarios. Winning their first-round games is a must if they want to be included in the NCAA field, and winning their second-round matchups will likely be necessary as well. These teams' middling RPI numbers and suspect profiles are holding them back right now, and they could each benefit from a run in the conference tournament.

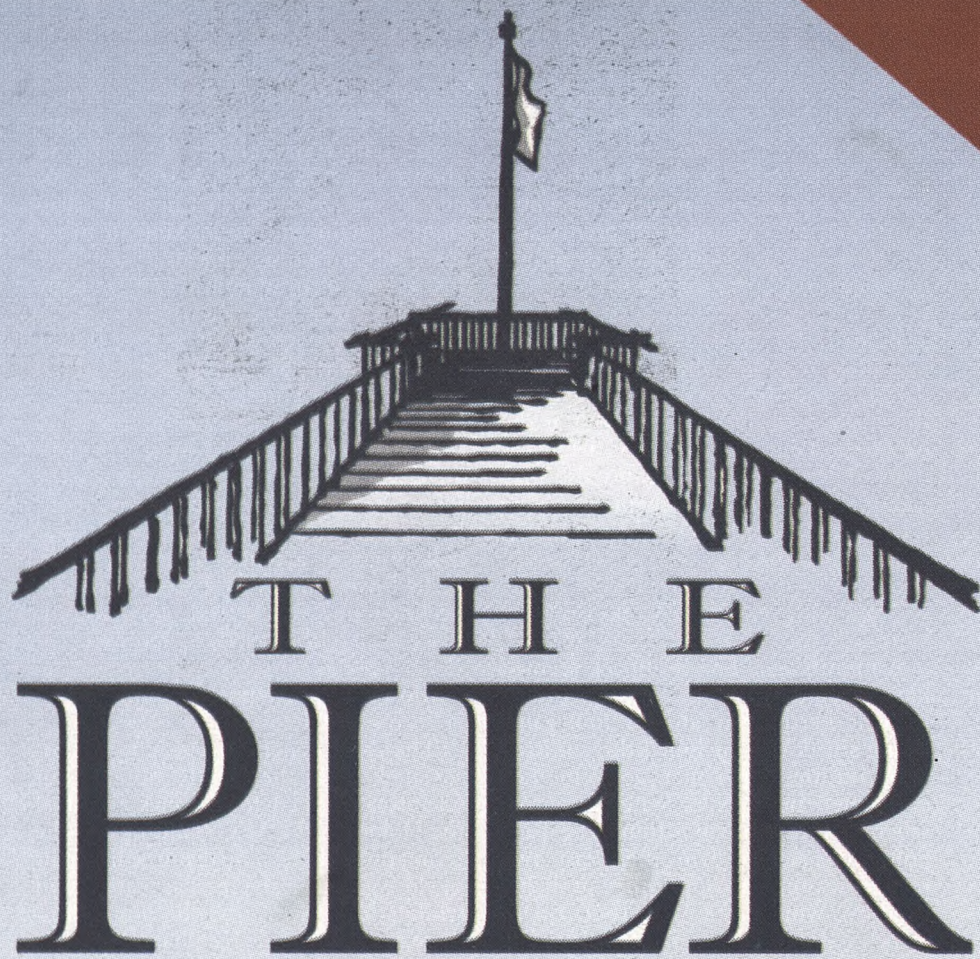
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Baskets by Devin Booker and Jennings cut the Seminoles' lead to three at 20-17.

Florida State went cold for the next couple minutes, but three 3-pointers by the Seminoles in a four-minute period pushed their lead to 10. Still, the Tigers kept it relatively close and trailed by single digits with four minutes left in the half.

But the Seminoles went on a 7-2 run in the next minute of play to push their lead to 41-27, and a pair of 3-pointers by Ian Miller in the final minute of the half gave Florida State a 49-33 halftime lead.

The Seminoles converted 8 of 11 3-pointers and shot 64 percent from the field in the first half.

"We just couldn't guard them in the first half," Clemson coach Brad Brownell said. "When they shoot the ball like they did tonight, they are very hard to beat."

The Seminoles and Tigers traded baskets at the beginning of the second half, and Florida State led 56-40 with 14:30 remaining. A 9-0 run by the Tigers over the next two minutes of play cut into the lead, but the Seminoles responded with a quick 6-2 run of their own. The teams went back to trading baskets for a while after that.

With just under 10 minutes left in the game, Smith was hit hard as a Florida State player was driving to the basket. Smith fell to the ground and lay there as play continued around him. He came out of the game once play was stopped and was given a concussion test. He did not return to the game.

"I think he is going to be okay," Brownell said. "I know he feels a little better today (Monday) after talking with him this morning. I know he landed on his back and neck a little bit and took a great jolt."

After Smith left the court, the Seminoles continued to hold a comfortable lead. Another 3-pointer by Ian Miller put Florida State up 74-62 with four minutes left. The Seminoles, however, would not make another field goal the rest of the way.

Clemson used Florida State's drought to its advantage, and baskets by Young, Booker and Jennings cut the lead to seven.

A dunk and a pair of free throws by freshman K.J. McDaniels cut the deficit to 75-72 with just 30 seconds left. After the Tigers intentionally fouled, Florida State's Michael Snaer hit a pair of free throws to put the Seminoles back up by five. A turnover on the Tigers' ensuing possession ended Clemson's comeback bid, and the Seminoles held on for the win.

"Our guys did a great job of battling back and giving ourselves a chance but we were just too far behind against a good team," Brownell said. "We were 3-6 in the league at one time, and I'm proud of the way our guys have hung in there and finished."

It was Senior Day for Florida State, and three of their seniors finished the game with double-figure points. Snaer, a junior, stole the show, however, as he nailed his first five 3-point attempts and scored a career-high 23 points.

The Tigers were led by Young and McDaniels, who scored 16 apiece for the Tigers. McDaniels in particular had a very impressive game, as he recorded seven offensive rebounds, four steals and two blocks in just 22 minutes of play.

Booker recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Smith and Jennings chipped in eight points apiece. Freshman Devin Coleman scored nine points, and senior Bryan Narcisse added five.



Andre Young (above) scored 16 points against Florida State. Catalin Baciuc (below) is scoring 4.1 points per game in his senior season.

# TIGERS KNOCK OFF GEORGIA TECH

**AARON RANDELL**

STAFF WRITER

The Clemson men's tennis team opened up ACC play with a 4-3 win over Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., on Sunday to improve their record to 4-6 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

The Tigers won four out of six singles matches to ensure the victory despite losing the doubles point to the Yellow Jackets.

Clemson found itself down 3-1 early after losing all three doubles matches and then winning only one of the first three singles matches. The final three singles matches proved to be a crucial part of the Tigers' victory, however.

Hunter Harrington defeated Eduardo Segura in three sets to start the comeback. Ayrton Wibowo then followed with a victory against Juan Melian to tie the team score at 3-3.

The match that proved to be the deciding factor was Clemson's Dominique Maden against Dusen Miljevic. Maden won the first set 6-4 but followed by losing the second set 2-6. On the last set, he was able to bounce back and win decisively, 6-2.

Maden clinched the match for Clemson and improved his own singles match record to 8-9 on the season.

The rivalry against Georgia Tech dates back to 1925, and this was the 52nd meeting between the two teams. The 68th-ranked Yellow Jackets fell to 5-7 overall this season, and the series against Clemson is now tied at 26-26.

Clemson will play its first home ACC match this Sunday against Miami.

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# CAROLINA *edges* CLEMSON

## in dramatic series

**KEVIN THOMAS**

STAFF WRITER

The Clemson baseball team faced its first big challenge of the season last weekend when they took on two-time defending national champion South Carolina in a three-game series. These games have been called the "Best Rivalry in College Baseball," and the series definitely lived up to the hype, as the Gamecocks won two of the three games.

Game One of the series was played at a neutral site in Charleston, S.C., and turned out to be an old-fashioned pitchers' duel. Kevin Brady started for the Tigers and pitched six solid innings, allowing just one run while striking out seven. However, Michael Roth was just as stellar for the Gamecocks, going 7.1 innings and allowing only one run.

The score stayed tied at one until the 11th inning when South Carolina broke through and scored two runs on singles by Sean Sullivan and Connor Bright. The Tigers tried to mount a comeback in the bottom half of the inning. Richie Shaffer led off the inning with a double and came around to score two batters later when Jason Stolz reached on an error.

The Tigers kept battling, and were able to get runners on the corners with two outs and Jay Baum coming to the plate. Baum connected and hit a sinking liner to left-center field, but Evan Marzilli came up with a spectacular diving catch to preserve the 3-2 victory for the Gamecocks.

The second game of the series wasn't quite as dramatic. Clemson got on the scoreboard first in the second inning when Stolz singled home Phil Pohl and Brad Felder. However, South Carolina came right back in the bottom half of the inning, scoring three runs on RBIs by L.B. Dantzler, Dante Rosenberg and Tanner English.

The Gamecocks broke it open in the third inning with a three-run homer by Adam Matthews that pushed the

score to 6-2.

The Tigers tried to respond in the fifth inning with a run, but South Carolina answered right back with a run of their own in the bottom half of the fifth. The Gamecocks tacked on two more runs in the eighth inning, giving themselves a comfortable margin going into the ninth.

However, Clemson would not go quietly. Shaffer connected for a two-run homer, but the Tigers' offense fizzled after that and South Carolina earned a 9-6 win.

Game Three of the series was held in Doug Kingsmore Stadium, and it was a game for the ages. The Gamecocks scratched the scoreboard first in the second inning, scoring four runs thanks to two costly Clemson errors. The Tigers chipped away at the lead in the next two innings, scoring a run in the second on Thomas Brittle's sacrifice fly and two runs in the third on another Shaffer home run and a Joe Costigan single.

South Carolina stretched its lead back to two runs in the sixth when Grayson Greiner hit his second home run of the day. Clemson entered the bottom of the eighth inning down two runs, but that deficit was quickly erased. Shaffer led off the inning with a walk and Pohl followed with a two-run blast to left-center to tie the score at five.

In the ninth inning, Jon McGibbon led off with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Brittle. The next batter was Steve Wilkerson, and he laced a single just over the shortstop's outstretched glove that brought home McGibbon and pushed the Tigers to a 6-5 comeback win.

The Tigers now sit at 5-4 on the season after losing two of three to the Gamecocks. Clemson begins ACC play this weekend as they host North Carolina for a three-game series. The start times for the games are 4 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

## REEVES' PUTT CLINCHES BIG WIN FOR TIGERS

**WYATT STEPHENS**

STAFF WRITER

The Clemson men's golf team traveled to Aiken, S.C., this past weekend to compete in the 15th annual Cleveland Golf Palmetto Intercollegiate.

The Tigers, who have never won the Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate, came away with a victory on Tuesday evening after Crawford Reeves made a three-and-a-half-foot birdie putt on the 18th green. Reeves' birdie was good enough to hold off ACC rival Virginia by one stroke and round out a collective score of 855.

Reeves, a junior, had consistent rounds throughout the tournament, posting a collective 209 with scores of 69, 70 and 70, a 1-under-par second place finish. The junior was sidelined last year after suffering a stress fracture in his back.

"He didn't start hitting balls until the first of January, so it has taken him a while to get the rust off," Clemson coach Larry Penley said. "He is mentally

fresh. He is not tired of being over-competitive and it is paying off for him right now."

Reeves has played in two events with the Tigers since his return and is averaging 71 strokes per round.

"I think his best golf will show up later in the year," Penley said. "He is about to establish himself as one of the best players in the country."

Penley is not a stranger to having elite players on his team during his 29 years at Clemson. He has coached United States Open Winner Lucas Glover, first-team All American Jonathan Byrd, Ben Hogan Award winner Kyle Stanley and currently coaches the ninth-ranked amateur player, Corbin Mills.

Mills, a junior, had a top-25 showing in Aiken after producing scores of 74, 71 and 73, a 21st-place finish at 218.

Mills will be competing in the Masters this year after winning the Public Links Championship this past summer.

"He has Augusta on his mind," Penley said. "Once we get him back at full strength and the guys are a

little bit better, we will cause serious problems."

The Tigers had every individual produce a top-25 finish in the win. Thomas Bradshaw, McCuen Elmore and Billy Kennerly were the other golfers competing in the tournament.

Bradshaw produced rounds of 73, 73 and 71, a collective score of 217.

"He is getting better," Penley said. "He competes hard and is a great putter. Once we get more consistent with his ball striking, you will see some really low scores out of him."

Elmore had an impressive showing with a collective score of 216, producing rounds of 75, 71 and 70.

"He has been a great player for us," Penley said. "He is a very good putter, and once we get his ball striking more consistent, he will have more chances to produce low scores."

Kennerly produced rounds of 70, 73 and 72, a collective score of 215. He birdied two of the last three holes on his last round.

This victory marks the 62nd of Penley's career, making him the second-winningest current ACC Coach, behind Wake Forest's Jesse Haddock.

"It's just good to win a tournament," Penley said. "I think we had the best team there, but it is still important to execute and get it done."

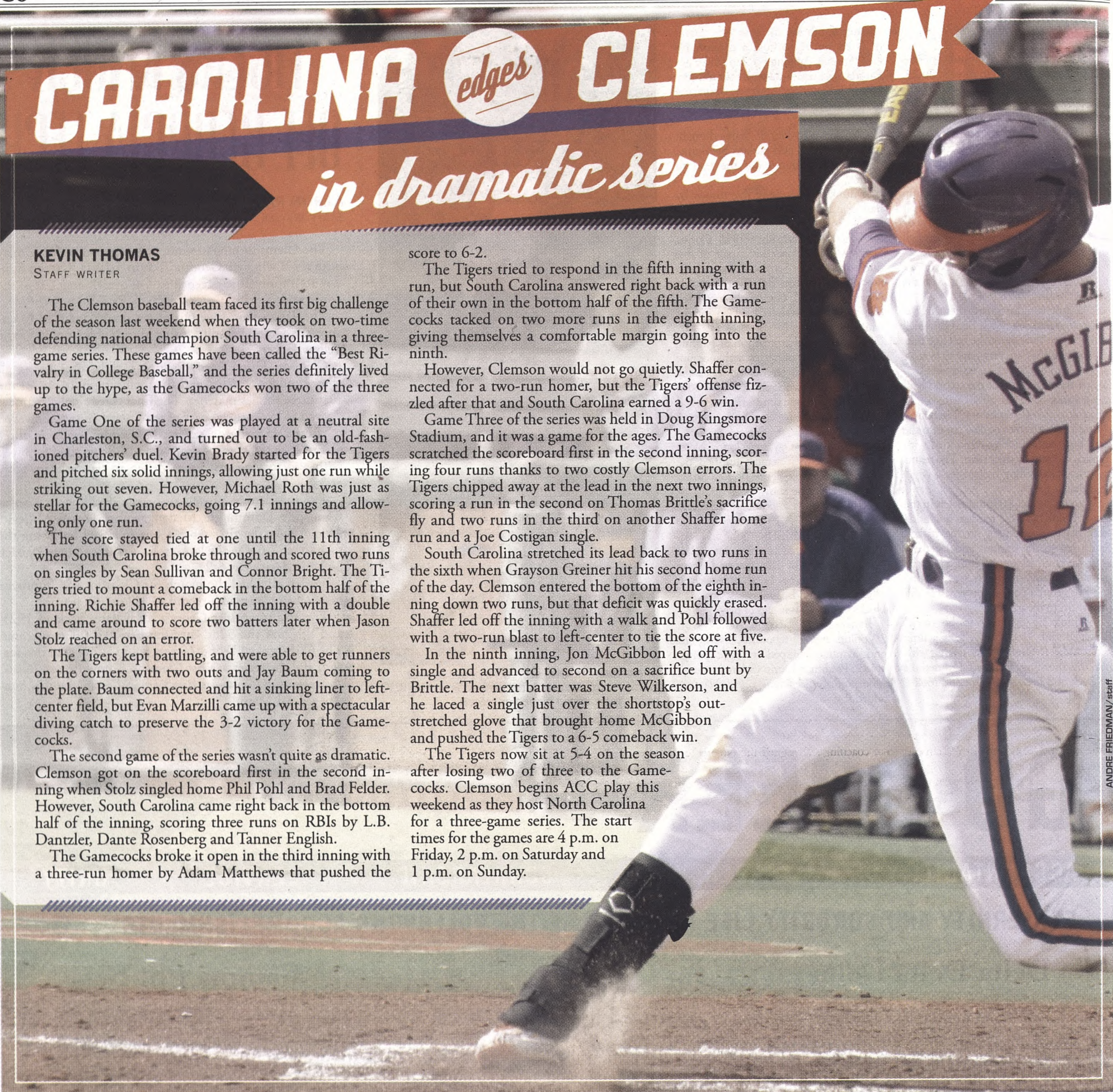
Members of the Clemson golf team, the University and IPTAY recognized Penley's dominance when they named the new clubhouse in his honor this past fall.

Penley will have a chance to record his 63rd victory with the Tigers as the team travels this weekend to Furman, where they are two-time defending champions.

"This (Furman) is an easy tournament for us," Penley claimed. "We can stay here (Clemson) and go back and forth everyday."

The course is also familiar for a lot of the team as many of the members are Upstate natives.

"I think most of the team played a lot of high school golf here, so we always have fun," Penley said.



ANDRE FRIEDMAN/STAFF



# LADY TIGERS BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

**AARON RANSDALL**  
STAFF WRITER

For the second straight year, the Lady Tigers' basketball season ended at the hands of the North Carolina Tar Heels in the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament. The team, led by second-year coach Ito Coleman, finished the season with a 6-22 record (2-14 ACC).

The team's most impressive win came in early January against then-No. 21 North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C. Quinyotta Pettaway, a sophomore from North Carolina who shot a season average of 46.7 percent from the field, registered 16 points and 12 rebounds in the upset, one of her four double-doubles on the season. If the team had beaten the Tar Heels in the ACC tournament, they would have become the first Clemson team since 1996 to defeat North Carolina twice in one season.

Although Clemson had an early finish to the season, they boasted several impressive wins with such a young team. Eight of the 11 players on the team are freshmen or sophomores, and that group played more than 75 percent of the team's minutes. The freshmen alone were responsible for more than 650 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists.

The young members of the team were major contributors, including Nikki Dixon, who was named ACC Rookie of the Week three separate times and was named to the ACC All-Freshman team at the end of the season. Dixon is the first Clemson player named to the team since 2007.

Freshman Kelly Gramlich, another ACC Rookie of the Week award winner, averaged 26.6 minutes per game through-

out the season and was the Lady Tigers' primary 3-point threat, shooting 32.3 percent from beyond the arc.

Chelsea Lindsay was another impact freshman who led all ACC freshmen in minutes played and assists. Deja Hawkins and Natiece Ford, both first-year players, also played significant minutes off the bench.

While the team was made up of predominantly younger players, they were grounded by the seniors on the team. Senior Lindsey Mason was an imposing force in the post this season and tallied 72 blocks (2.6 per game), good for second in the ACC.

One of her best games came in Clemson's overtime win at Virginia Tech, when she recorded her second career double-double with 10 points and 14 rebounds. Mason was a big reason Clemson was ranked in the top five nationally in blocked shots.

Senior Shaniqua Pauldo was huge off of the bench, especially in the Lady Tigers' matchup against Charleston Southern when she scored 25 points. She amassed more than 900 points and 400 rebounds in her career.

The team improved from a season ago in blocks per game (6.2), free throw attempts per game (16.2), points allowed per game (64.2) and charges taken (22).

While the Lady Tigers lose their senior leaders, they head into next season looking to improve on everything they built as a team this season. Coleman and her coaching staff signed the No. 16 recruiting class in the nation, according to ESPN. Clemson signed five four-star prospects, including the No. 36 player in the nation.

# PAINTBALL TEAM COMPETES IN ROCK HILL TOURNAMENT

**JAKE BERENYI**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Clemson Club Paintball Team traveled to Rock Hill, S.C., this past weekend to compete in two Carolina Field Owners Association (CFOA) Paintball tournaments. The first tournament was a three-man pump gun tournament in which Jake Berenyi, Rett Triplett and Drew Harper played six games and ended the day with two wins and four losses. Clemson missed the semifinals by one game. The second tournament, on Sunday, was a five-man tournament in which Rett Triplett, Brant Patterson, Mike Shaw and Devin Booker played. The entire club team played well for being a young team with a lack of tournament experience. The team plans on playing a National Collegiate Paintball Association (NCPA) tournament in Georgia on March 25, as well as both pump and five-man tournaments in Rock Hill on March 31. Any Clemson students interested in playing paintball, in tournaments or for recreation, can contact the team or attend one of the team's weekly meetings at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the back room of Chili's Too.



(left to right) Bryant Patterson, Mike Shaw, Brendan Lane, Devin Booker and Rett Triplett (Captain).

ALEX HORNE/staff

In the March 2 issue of The Tiger, the article titled "No. 6 Georgia too much for No. 17 Clemson" was mistakenly attributed to Robbie Tinsley. The actual author was Emsley Lewis. The Tiger apologizes for this mistake.

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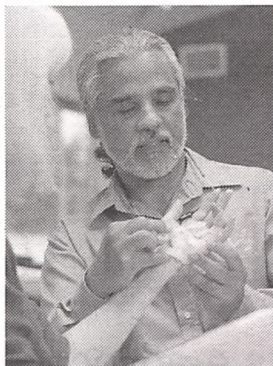
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# So Basically, We're Doomed

Kayla Cobb

Staff Writer



Unless you've been hiding in Clemson's underground sewers for the past five years, you know that 2012 is our last chance to rage. According to the Mayan calendar, the world is going to end on Dec. 21, 2012. There are some people who believe that after this date, the world we have come to love will transform into more of a raging deathtrap than it already is. No more football games, ice cream cones, toga parties or cadence counts. We won't even make it to Christmas. (Author's Note: We could probably cadence count to our deaths.)

As alluring as this prophecy is, I try not to think about everything in my life burning up in a blazing ball of destruction. I know I'm weird. Honestly, I don't see what the big deal is. This isn't the first death threat our world has experienced in recent years. Just this past summer, I was told planet Earth narrowly avoided the destruction of humanity the day after we were supposed to die. I remember it clearly; I was at Books-A-Million with my favorite co-worker who I had creatively named Beautiful Eric:

Beautiful Eric: Hey.

Me: Hey.

Beautiful Eric: Did you know the world was supposed to end yesterday?

Me: Nah.

Apparently some man had calculated that the rapture was supposed to occur the day before, but my point is, how terrifying can these end of the world predictions be when they occur multiple times a year?

But my hopeful belief in our future was shaken this weekend. As I put off my accounting homework by watching Nova's Elegant Universe documentary on string theory with my roommate (Confession time: we were watching "The Notebook," but I didn't cry. [Confession time again: OK, I cried, but only for three hours]), I realized that the past few weeks have been unlike any I've known in quite a while. As I slowly realized the list of abnormalities that has recently become my life, I found myself believing that the previously unheard of end of the world was more of a possibility than I ever imagined.

**1. Snooki's pregnant.** For those of you who don't know, Snooki is pregnant. That's right, the MTV star whose love of alcohol and tendency to be a complete slut have turned her into a household name is now with child. She is going to bring another human into this world and raise it with the ideals that she holds most dear ... what? How is this even possible? In what universe is making a second Snooki a good idea? I don't even want to think of all the therapy bills this child will accumulate. Oh, and just to make The Situation more exciting, her due date is in December of this year, so there's a 50 percent chance that she's carrying the antichrist this very moment.

SEVERE

**2. Lady Gaga was "normal."** Typically I tend to shy away from awards shows; I can barely keep up with my own life, let alone all of Hollywood's. But there is one celebrity that I have a giant girl crush on: Lady Gaga. She's so strange and fierce that almost every odd interview and appearance leaves me in awe. This year I actually watched the Grammys so I could see Adele win every award and spy on Gaga's newest bizarre outfit. For the first time, my icon's fashion sense disappointed me. There was a lot of pleather and fishnet involved, but if you removed the scepter and the dinner-plate sized ring from her hand, the outfit resembled something Rihanna might wear for a music video. What happened to the good old days of meat dresses and gluing Kermit the Frog toys to her body? I remember when she came to the VMAs after rolling herself in a mile of red lace. What happened to that Lady Gaga?

HIGH

**3. I didn't get a parking ticket.** Last Friday I was in a hurry, so I did something I'm not proud of — I toyed with fate. It was before 4:30 p.m. and I needed to park my car. Accepting the fact that I was going to owe Clemson their precious \$15, I meekly pulled into Fike's parking lot. Later when I returned to my car, the unthinkable happened; I did not have a ticket. I know — I'm in shock too. (To Parking Services: I'm just kidding! Who would ever park in a spot illegally? Only hooligans and criminals would even consider that. And it's not like I can be ticketed for just writing about this ... right? Guys?)

ELEVATED

**4. No engineers told me my major was pointless.** I'm an English major, a fact that for some reason begs my peers to mock me. Engineering majors are the most common culprits. "Oh, that's such an easy major!" "Do you even do anything?" "Yeah, you'll totally find a job with that degree." Typically, whenever I hear these comments, I merely laugh and make some offhand comment about living in a box in New York while a small part of my soul dies. Having the entire University denounce the dreams you've had since you were in fourth grade gets old pretty fast, but last week, no one called my ambitions a pointless waste of time. It was a very nice feeling.

GUARDED

**5. I went an entire day without any Clemson emails.** That's right, 24 hours. I'll let you take that in. At first I felt as if a weight had been lifted from my shoulders, but then I began to panic. I suddenly couldn't remember tips on how to stay safe or any campus events. How am I supposed to know if I'll C U there without a dozen reminders about the latest movie at McKissick? Thankfully, the emails returned the next day.

LOW

If these events are any indication of our world's safety, then we are all going to die. Hopefully the end of all life on earth won't be too painful, but if Snooki's kid is involved, it'll probably involve a lot of fist pumping.

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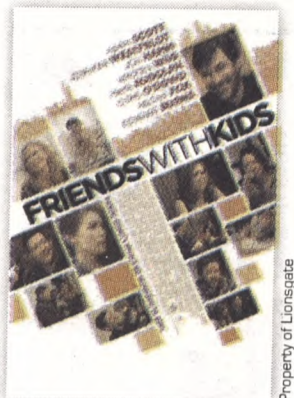


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## IN THEATERS TODAY:

### Friends With Kids



Property of Lionsgate

#### Whoopie says:

The directorial debut from Jennifer Westfeldt ("Kissing Jessica Stein") features an all-star cast including Adam Scott, Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph and Jon Hamm. If the screenplay is as good as the actors reading it are, this could be kind of interesting.

### Silent House

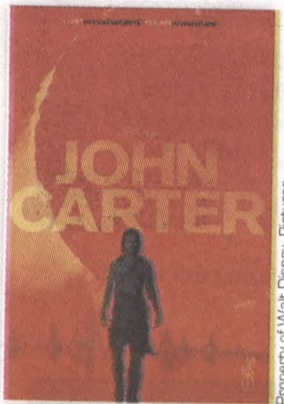


Property of Open Road Films

#### Whoopie says:

This horror film is a remake of the 2010 Uruguayan film "La Casa Muda." Elizabeth Olsen was such a promising upstart in last year's "Martha Marcy May Marlene," so this could be better than your average scream flick.

### John Carter



Property of Walt Disney Pictures

#### Whoopie says:

A former Confederate captain is mysteriously transported to Mars, where he takes on the responsibility of saving the planet from a grave threat. Judging by early reviews for the movie, it might be a safer bet to just read the original Edgar Rice Burroughs novels.

# FLOGGING MOLLY AT THE ORANGE PEEL

## CONCERT REVIEW

Article by Jacob Webb, TimeOut Editor

### SETLIST:

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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Drunken Lullabies           | 13. Us of Lesser Gods                |
| 2. Requiem for a Dying Song    | 14. Black Friday Rule                |
| 3. Speed of Darkness           | 15. Oliver Boy (All of Our Boys)     |
| 4. Revolution                  | 16. Float                            |
| 5. Life in a Tenement Square   | 17. Devil's Dance Floor              |
| 6. Whistles the Wind           | 18. Rebels of the Sacred Heart       |
| 7. Saints & Sinners            | 19. If I Ever Leave This World Alive |
| 8. The Likes of You Again      | 20. What's Left of the Flag          |
| 9. Swagger                     | 21. The Seven Deadly Sins            |
| 10. The Power's Out            | <b>Encore:</b>                       |
| 11. The Son Never Shines       | 22. The Times They Are A-Changin'    |
| 12. A Prayer for Me in Silence | 23. Salty Dog                        |

Although it's celebrated in many different ways (all of which are full of revelry) and in many different places (also full of revelry), St. Patrick's Day is a day worth celebrating by everyone — Irish or not. It's this sentiment that led the Irish punk band Flogging Molly to conceive the annual Green 17 tour, a tour where the band celebrates the spirit of St. Patrick's Day in every city they visit. Now on its eighth iteration, the tour took the band to Asheville, N.C., late last month where the audience rapturously received the band's first ever show at The Orange Peel.

Since its inception, the Green 17 tour has featured other bands alongside Flogging Molly, and this time, The Devil Makes Three, Black Joe Lewis and the Honeybears joined them. The Devil Makes Three took the stage first, warming up the crowd with their stomping hybrid of bluegrass and blues. Black Joe Lewis and the Honeybears drew even more applause when they launched into a set of roaring blues jams. Ending their set with a raucous cover of "Surfin' Bird," Lewis and his tight band kept the audience's energy high before Flogging Molly took the stage.

To say that the anticipation for Flogging Molly was high would be an understatement. The band was playing their first show in Asheville, the same city where they recorded their latest album, and the Ashevilleans were more than happy to see them again. Opening with the relentless stampede of "Drunken Lullabies," both the crowd and the band sustained a fever pitch throughout the whole show. While Flogging Molly shows are usually a high-energy affair, the intensity of the crowd is going to make their show at the Orange Peel one to remember for years to come. Beers were raised, choruses were shouted and the mosh pit covered more than half of the club. (The pit even moshed during the acoustic set and in between songs when there was no music.) Singer Dave King was in a personable mood, addressing the crowd between every song with a story or joke, and frequently opted to raise his Guinness to the crowd.

At the end of the evening, it was clear why the band repeatedly made a point to tell the crowd how good it felt to be back in Asheville and how soon they want to come back — Asheville loves Flogging Molly. In his interview with The Tiger, banjo player Bob Schmidt said that they've played St. Patrick's Day in Phoenix, Ariz., for three years in a row. If the crowd at the Orange Peel has their way, the band may have a new final destination for the 2013 Green 17 Tour.



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## MOUTH OF THE WHOOPIE

# Most Anticipated Films of 2012

### Brady Brown

Assistant News Editor



With awards season behind us at last, it's time to look forward to what the rest of 2012 has to offer us at the movies. From the looks of it, this year has solid potential. Here are the five films I'm anticipating the most. Let's hope they live up to my expectations.

#### "Hyde Park on Hudson"

Bill Murray as Franklin Delano Roosevelt spending a weekend with English royalty in upstate New York (based on a true story). Yeah, that's all I have to say about that.

#### "Moonrise Kingdom"

Wes Anderson returns with a period piece set in 1960s New England. As usual, the cast looks fantastic: Bruce Willis, Tilda Swinton, Harvey Keitel, Francis McDormand and Edward Norton. Not to mention past Anderson favorites Jason Schwartzman and Bill Murray. The plot's simple enough: a small town looks for two runaway kids. Sounds good to me.

#### "The Dark Knight Rises"

Batman aside, Christopher Nolan's behind the camera and that's enough for me. This will be Christian Bale and Nolan's last Batman film together, so hopefully they'll really push the limits — dare I say it, kill off Batman?

#### "Skyfall"

Finally the wait is over — 007 is back. And thankfully Daniel Craig's back too. There are some more positives: Sam Mendes, the man behind "American Beauty," is set to direct, and Javier Bardem (yes, the psycho with a bad haircut from "No Country for Old Men") will play the villain. Now, Craig's last go around, "Quantum of Solace," had its detractors, but I thought they were being too harsh. Regardless, "Solace" spent much of its plot setting up a solid follow up, so it's safe to say I'm pretty excited.

#### "The Master"

Paul Thomas Anderson's first film in half a decade, "The Master" has everything going for it. It stars Phillip Seymour Hoffman (perhaps the best actor of his generation) in a plot which seems eerily similar to the life of Scientology creator L. Ron Hubbard, along with Joaquin Phoenix supporting in his first role since the mockumentary "I'm Still Here." With Anderson's past works including "Boogie Nights," "Punch-Drunk Love," "Magnolia" and "There Will be Blood," I don't see this going wrong.

Others I'm looking forward to: "Nero Fiddled," "The Dictator," "Django Unchained," "Cosmopolis" and "The Hobbit."



# What Not To Wear

**Evan Duggar**

Columnist



I need to let you all in on a secret: I judge what people wear. I know it isn't nice of me but I can't help it. I already told you the story of my high-water pants, so at least you know I only judge because I have been judged. Usually, I don't care what people are wearing. I only notice the really good outfits and the really bad outfits. But here are eight things that always make me cringe:

**Sperry's on girls** - Been there done that, believe me. I have one nasty pair of Sperry's to show for it, but when I came to college, I put them away. I think it was a smart move. They are a little smelly.

**Leggings with short shirts** - Here is a rule of thumb: keep your butt covered.

**Straight bangs with really curly hair** - I have naturally curly hair so I know the bangs can be a little tricky but seriously — they just may not be worth the effort. Get rid of 'em.

**White-rimmed sunglasses** - They are bad on girls and make guys look like they belong on the Jersey Shore.

**Hair gel** - Face it: crunchy hair is not attractive on anyone.

**Madras** - Madras should never have migrated off the golf course.

**Jelly watches** - These are the things that our children will mock us for 30 years from now. Be one of those cool parents that can say they never owned one.

**Camisoles with lace trim** - These should be pretty in theory, but they remind me of Limited Too. It's trying to be sexy, but it looks more adolescent than anything else.

I realize that this is a matter of opinion. If you don't agree with me, either ignore my input or send a letter to my editor. He's good at dealing with stuff like that.

# BUKU MUSIC & ART PROJECT

**Jordan Bohinc**

Advertising Manager



What do Avicii, Skrillex, Porter Robinson and Wiz Khalifa have in common? Besides all being somehow connected to Kevin Bacon, they will all be performing at the BUKU Music and Arts Festival in New Orleans, La., on March 17 and 18.

In its inaugural year, BUKU is yet another addition to the now staggering number of music festivals that are sweeping the country. However, something that will really make this festival a unique experience is its setting, which will not only draw on the musical heritage of New Orleans, but also one of its most rich and popular

traditions: Mardi Gras. That is because the festival is being held at the aptly-named "Mardi Gras World," a complex that is actually used in the creation process of the many floats and props that are used in each year's festivities. Owned and operated by Blaine Kern Studios, the world's leading provider of parade floats, the complex will serve as the backdrop for the insanity that is BUKU Music and Arts Festival.

Beyond the setting, BUKU aims to please electronic-music fans with a lineup filled with household names. I've already mentioned some of the headliners such as Avicii, Skrillex and Wiz Khalifa, but BUKU will also feature over a dozen other established acts such as Big Gigantic, a household name for many electronic fans, Gramatik, who is signed to Pretty Lights Music, and SBTRKT, which was recently named one of the top-10 must-see shows at a similarly themed festival that you may have heard of: Ultra Music Festival. While not as stacked as Ultra's, BUKU's lineup is fantastic for a first-year fest, and its ticket prices are very reasonable.

All in all, BUKU's inaugural year is shaping up to be quite the festival. The fantastic lineup and beautiful location would make a great Spring Break destination for music lovers of all kinds. If you haven't made any plans yet, now would be the time to get your tickets to a great weekend in New Orleans.



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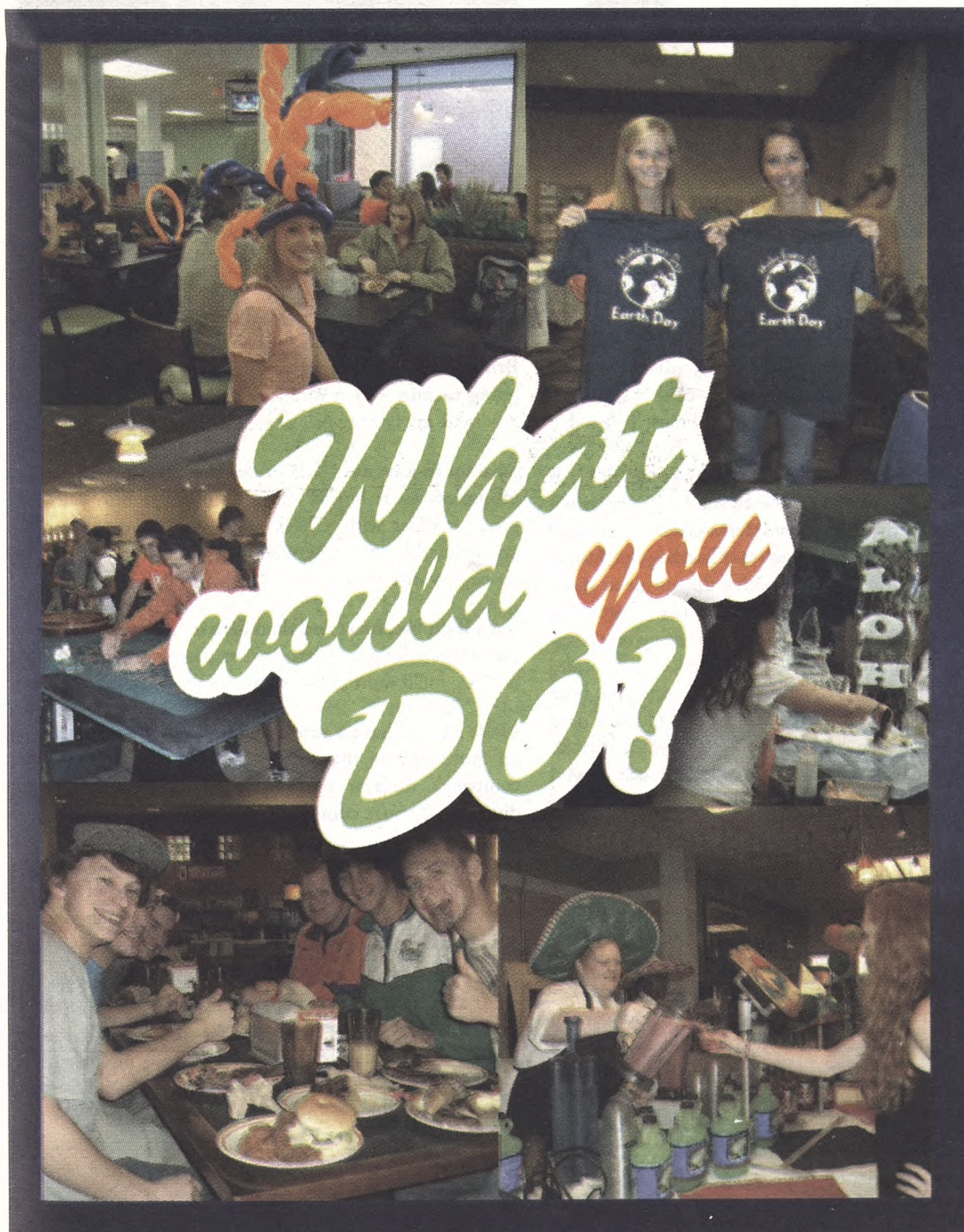
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## THE TIGER INTERVIEW:

## The Joy Formidable's Ritzy Bryan

Interview by Jacob Webb, TimeOut Editor

After spending the last year touring behind their debut album, "The Big Roar," The Joy Formidable are not only preparing for one last push behind their debut, but also getting ready to release their second album. The Tiger spoke with singer and guitarist Ritzy Bryan ahead of the tour to discuss the future of the promising Welsh trio.

**The Tiger:** You're gearing up for your own headlining North American tour after spending some time opening up for the Foo Fighters last year. What's it like to come back to small clubs after spending some time in arenas?

**Ritzy Bryan:** They're small clubs relative to a stadium tour, but it'll be our largest US tour to date. We welcome the variety. It'll be great to be headlining and to see our fanbase again.

**TE:** You played quite a few festivals last year (Glastonbury, Lollapalooza, Coachella), but you're also playing a lot of big festivals this year. Do you enjoy playing in a festival atmosphere?

**RB:** We enjoy the stage and festivals generally throw up some memories, some unexpected moments.

**TE:** When I saw you last fall, a lot of your stage setup was decorated. Can you explain how that came about?

**RB:** I don't remember that at all. We do like to decorate the stage though, so I'll take your word for it. We're just finishing our stage setup for this tour and it looks beautiful. We like to stamp our style on the space that we have.

**TE:** You said that the second album is completely recorded at this point. When do you anticipate it coming out?

**RB:** It'll be out later this year. The exact date is still to be decided. We've got a title too, but we're keeping it a secret for the moment.

**TE:** Will we hear any of the new songs at the spring shows?

**RB:** Probably not. It's the final tour of The Big Roar, so we'll be celebrating that and debuting some other tracks that we've never played in the States.

**TE:** You've got dates booked all over the place for the next few months. What does the rest of the year look like for the band?

**RB:** We'll be playing a handful of festivals, mixing the new record and working on a few side projects for later in the year.



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## QUEEN CUISINE

## A Nibble Here, A Sip There

Katie Queen

Columnist



Do you like trying new foods in small sample sizes? Do you like drinking just enough of a wine or beer to get a taste before moving on to the next? If so, then I may have just the activity for you: food and wine festivals!

Despite the torrential downpours that ensued over this past weekend, Charleston hosted its seventh annual Charleston Wine + Food Festival. While the ground inside the tent may have been flooded and a few mini-creeks had to be waded through to even get to the Grand Tasting Tents, the food and beverages made it all worthwhile.

Two large tents housed the majority of the delicious bites and sips, and it was easy to get a little overwhelmed at how many booths were offering samples. Although I tried a seemingly countless number of samples, there were definitely a few that stood out to me.

The red velvet cake from a bakery called Sweetie's down in Mississippi was to die for, and my friends and I may or may not have made multiple trips past that table for samples. Arizona Iced Tea had a booth there and were not only handing out Arnold Palmers (yum!) but free tote bags touting the tongue in cheek slogan of "I love big cans" with a huge picture of a Arizona tea can. We also found out that Firefly Vodka is releasing a new pecan pie liquor that was pretty delicious. (Although I have no idea what you would mix it with. My guess is chocolate milk from the Bordon milk booth, maybe?) I learned that adding a drop of pomegranate balsamic vinegar on a cube of white cheddar makes the combination taste like cheesecake. It's such a weird combination, but it's surprisingly delicious!

Overall, my favorite sample was from The Library at Vendue Inn, which consisted of whipped brie cheese with a toasted piece of brioche bread and raspberry "caviar." The caviar was made by pureeing raspberries, mixing the puree with gelatin, and then dropping drops into a bucket of oil that had been in the freezer to make it super cold. By the time the raspberry droplets make it to the bottom of the oil, the gelatin causes it to set into a caviar-like form. In other words, at one point, someone had way too much time on their hands, but created something really cool to incorporate into dishes. It definitely worked, because this is definitely the sample that I wanted more of at the end of the day.

Food and wine festivals are really a great way to try a bunch of different foods and they often give their proceeds to charities (60 percent of the Charleston Wine + Food ticket cost went to two lowcountry food charities), so why not try one this spring? If you do, here are some tips:



KATIE QUEEN/staff

**Bring rainboots and an umbrella even if it says it's not going to rain** — I was luckily able to borrow some boots, otherwise my favorite pair of gold flats would have been toast.

**Save up in advance** — Don't let the ticket price scare you off, unless you're bound and determined to only eat things you're familiar with. Check and see if some of the fee is tax-deductible, and otherwise, just make sure you get your money's worth of food.

**Eat a light breakfast and then dive in at the festival** — No matter how long you have to wait between then and the festival, you'll want to be hungry.

**Make sure to have a safe ride home** — If you're planning on more sipping than nibbling, be sure you have a taxi company's number in your phone. Some even offer discounts if you're coming from the festival.

**Have fun** — Try out different foods you normally wouldn't! Better to try something and only have a bite of it at the festival than to order an entire plate of something you turn out not to like in a restaurant. Be adventurous.

## Upcoming Festivals in the Area:

Charlotte, NC | April 18-22  
<http://www.charlottewineandfood.org>

Atlanta, Ga. | May 10-13  
<http://atlfoodandwinefestival.com>

Asheville, NC | August 23-25  
<http://www.wncmagazine.com/wineandfood/about>



# BLOWING SMOKE

Joshua S. Kelly

Columnist



There are a ton of different shisha brands out on the market, so in this week's column, we are going to share with you our list of "trys and try nots" from the brand Al Fakher. Al Fakher shisha is made in the United Arab Emirates and is one of the more popular mid-grade mixes throughout the Middle East. The flavor profiles are strong and consistent, and the smoke production is of high quality when paired with our usual recommendation of Coco Nara coals and Nammor hoses. Frequently we smoke Fantasia, Social Smoke, Starbuzz and Romman brand shisha, but Al Fakher provides a consistently quality experience full of flavor and really seems to produce a harder buzz than almost anything that I have tried (except maybe Romman shisha, but that is high-quality tobacco).

Off the bat, we all would recommend staying away from Al Fakher's Double Apple flavor unless you like an apple liquorish flavor strong enough to make you gag after every pull. To date, I haven't met anyone that has had an enjoyable experience with this flavor, so I wouldn't waste your money on it. Otherwise, it's hard to go wrong with Al Fakher's fruit flavors. Mango isn't really a must try, but both guava and kiwi provide enjoyable experiences, and our house is never without a can of watermelon (Travis' favorite flavor). If you like a minty experience, you can pick up some of Al Fakher's straight mint. Personally, I find this flavor a little strong, but when mixed with other flavors, it can be particularly enjoyable. You can also check out their pre-mixed watermelon mint, which provides a good ratio of mint to fruit.

Currently, my personal favorite Al Fakher flavor is Rose. It provides a strong floral flavor that is vastly different from what you are going to get smoking the fruit blends. I have also tried a few of their "non-traditional" flavors like vanilla and chocolate. (They also have spearmint, bubblegum and cappuccino flavors, but I haven't had the longing to try any of those.) I personally enjoyed the vanilla shisha, especially when mixed with a honey flavor. However, I would advise caution when making purchases of the non-traditional flavors — my friend thought this blend tasted like collard greens and wasn't too pleased with it.

Unfortunately, you can't buy Al Fakher at Zen Den (they carry Fantasia, which does some fruity and more blended/non-traditional flavors) but you can at Friend's Café down by the Blue Heron. However, I have heard that it is rather expensive there, so I would recommend visiting Hookah-Shisha.com if you want to make a purchase. You can pick up 50g sampler packs (which are good for 5-6 bowls) for just over \$3 and 250g packs for only \$13. So, if you are buying a few different flavors and some Coco Nara coals and a Nammor hose like we advise every week, you are better off just making an order on Hookah-Shisha.com.

That's it for this week. Email questions or comments to [tigerhookah@gmail.com](mailto:tigerhookah@gmail.com) and, as always, visit [tigerhookah.tumblr.com](http://tigerhookah.tumblr.com) for previous columns and photos.

# ON THE PROWL

By The Super Snatch Bros.

Imagine you're downtown, looking good and feeling confident. As you scan the bar, you begin to feel overwhelmed by the vast assortment of prey. It's OK, we all feel that way sometimes. Just relax, you don't (and SHOULDN'T) have to pick out one girl for the night. There are plenty, and your first attempt should most likely be used as a warm-up anyway. There is, however, one thing that you must never do: lower your standards. Do you want an AllState girl that'll make sure "you're in good hands" or a Geico girl that's "so easy a cave man can do it"?

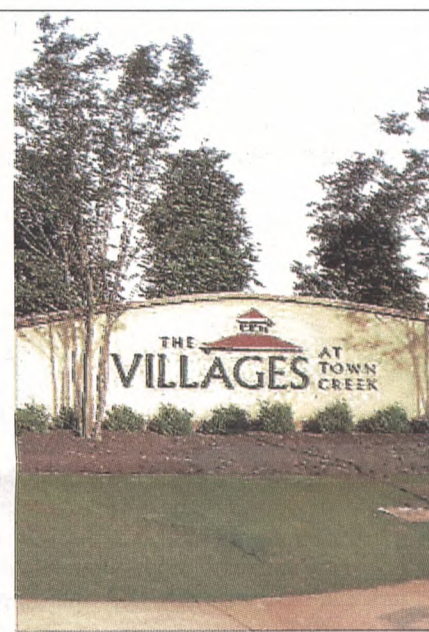
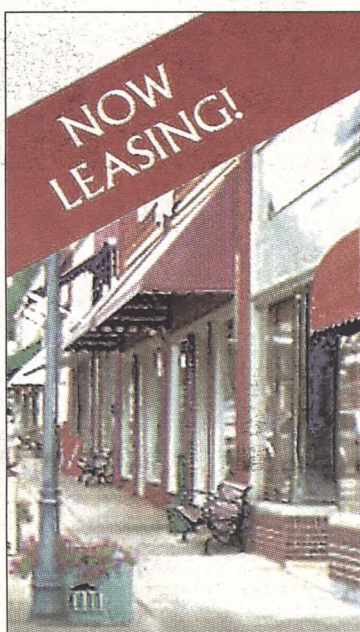
Let's be honest, we're taught in life to climb to the top, and upon arriving ... find a way to f—king fly. The same works with women, if you wake up next to a less than adequate woman (e.g. troll) you have just slit a hole in your wings. Slit too many and ... well you know. It's true, women

judge men on the quality of females he's around, and furthermore (assuming you've built yourself a reputation) they judge on the quality of females he's been with. So if you land a ten, things get easier. Players, as many of you know, seem to get a limitless selection of quality regardless of how much "trash talk" they earn (notice how I said earn) for previous conquests. This may seem counter-intuitive, and it is, but it's true. Women look at these meh and picture them as the best, and women always want the best, regardless of how massive his player reputation may be. It seems ridiculous, but women knowingly enter into relations with these men with the faith that they're some gift from God and will be able to calm them down.

Honestly, if you want some real advice, take anything you've learned from women or chick

flicks and throw it out the window. The next time you hear a woman ask, "where are all the nice guys at," simply reply, "they're in the friend zone, where you put them."

So let's talk about sluts, because sometimes you have to look at things from the opposite direction to understand anything. Guys: if you are out there looking to date someone, what do you look for? A girl that's been with half the hockey team (the "puckslut"), or do you want to spend your time and energy chasing the girl that used to date the student body president? In men's eyes, the latter is the superior female, which, like most things, is slightly opposite for our female counterparts. Women look for the superior men, who are biologically driven to take what they want. When they succeed, they are the Alpha-male. Alpha-males get laid. 'Nuff said.



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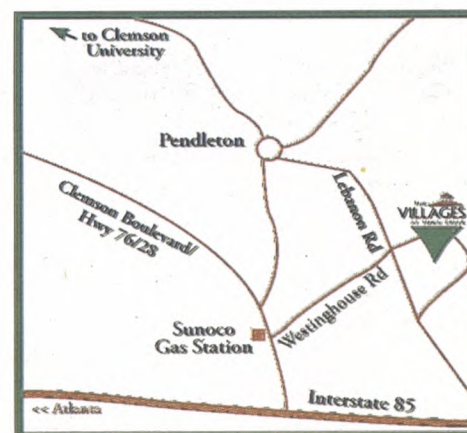
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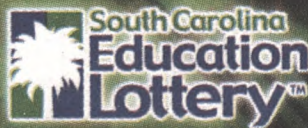
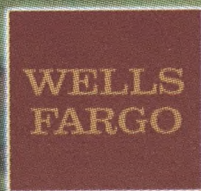
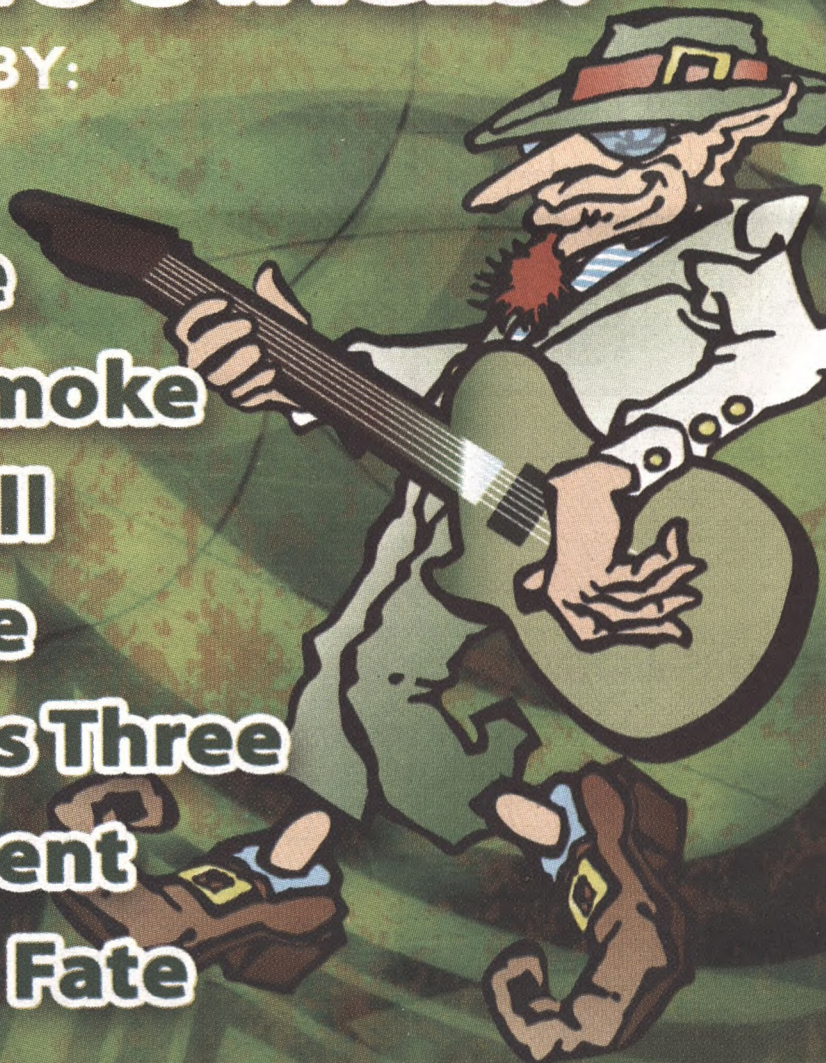
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# Pasatiempos

## The Impossible Quiz

1. Which New Jersey punk band shares its name with a William Shakespeare play?
2. Which English football club is nicknamed "the Gunners"?
3. Which American poet wrote "The Bell Jar"?
4. Which American actor recently revealed that he used to be a frequent commentator on Deadspin?
5. Which American actress played a giant burrito in "Aqua Teen Hunger Force Colon Movie Film for Theaters"?
6. What was the first item ever sold on eBay?
7. How many main BBC Radio stations are there?

## Beat the Editor

**Spencer Kohn**  
Photo Editor

Spencer's Answers:

1. Hamlet
2. Arsenal
3. Wordsworth
4. Matthew McConaughey
5. Paris Hilton
6. A cheese sandwich bearing the face of Jesus
7. Six

Compare your answers with Spencer's by checking on the bottom of D8!

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## FIND RUSTY AND FRIENDS!

Rusty the Bear and his friends are hidden somewhere inside this edition of The Tiger. Of course, they are much smaller than this. Good Luck!



### SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21

It's probably a good idea to turn your swag off this weekend.



### SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

Try to limit how much time you spend on the Internet this week. Reading Brotips for an hour won't help you pass your big chemistry test.



### CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Going blonde is not a good idea. Don't worry — you'll have just as much fun as usual.



### AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

One of your Twitter hashtags is going to become a trending topic. #makeitcount



### PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

If you're feeling charitable this weekend, be sure to keep your receipt for your taxes next year.



### ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Your tax refund is coming in the mail, so it's a good time to either go nuts downtown or pay your parking ticket. Your pick.



### TAURUS

April 21 – May 20

Yes, you are young, but don't set the world on fire — you'll be charged with arson.



### GEMINI

May 21 – June 21

You're going to have stacks (on stacks, on stacks) of homework this weekend. Don't make plans.



### CANCER

June 22 – July 22

Just because Tim Tebow isn't going to be on the Bachelor doesn't mean you can't be. Start working on your audition tape.



### LEO

July 23 – Aug. 23

Don't end up like Snooki — remember that Redfern hands out free condoms.



### VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22

Notorious B.I.G. once said, "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems." Take his advice and keep an eye on your wallet this weekend.



### LIBRA

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

You'll find love in a hopeless place (but not with Rihanna).

## CROSSWORD

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### Across

- 1- Augury
- 5- Mio
- 10- Small amounts
- 14- Mrs. Dithers, in "Blondie"
- 15- Clothe
- 16- 1994 Costner role
- 17- One recording the past
- 20- Fuming sulphuric acid
- 21- It's past due
- 22- Bosomy
- 23- Rocker Ocasek
- 25- Give it \_\_\_!
- 27- Long-distance race
- 31- Compel by intimidation
- 35- Airline since 1948
- 36- Writer
- 38- Eternity
- 39- Convert into leather
- 40- Part of ETA
- 41- Liturgical vestment
- 42- Avril follower
- 43- Cornerstone abbr.
- 44- Gambling house
- 46- Comic Rudner
- 47- Impassive

### Down

- 1- Dos cubed
- 2- Drudge
- 3- Gaelic language of Ireland or Scotland
- 4- 7 or 11, in craps
- 5- Not 'neath
- 6- Agitated state
- 7- Something smelly
- 8- Semi-automatic pistol
- 9- Alway
- 10- Authorize
- 11- Contented sighs
- 12- Author Harte
- 13- Agile
- 18- Drop
- 19- Soak up
- 24- Party game
- 26- Branch of biology
- 27- Doles (out)
- 28- As \_\_\_ resort
- 29- Cost
- 30- Belonging to us
- 32- Pardon
- 33- Raccoon relative
- 34- Early computer
- 37- Mandlikova of tennis
- 40- One berry in a cluster
- 45- Choose for jury duty
- 46- Strategic withdrawal
- 48- One that lends
- 50- Dodge model
- 52- Component of organic fertilizer
- 54- Official records
- 55- Wander
- 56- Mature
- 58- Bibliography abbr.
- 60- New Rochelle college
- 61- Built-in platform bed

- 62- Aha
- 64- Make lace
- 65- Horace's "\_\_\_ Poetica"
- 47- Frothy
- 48- Angry
- 49- Feels for
- 50- Stylish
- 52- Apply powder to oneself
- 53- Aha!
- 57- Driver's aid

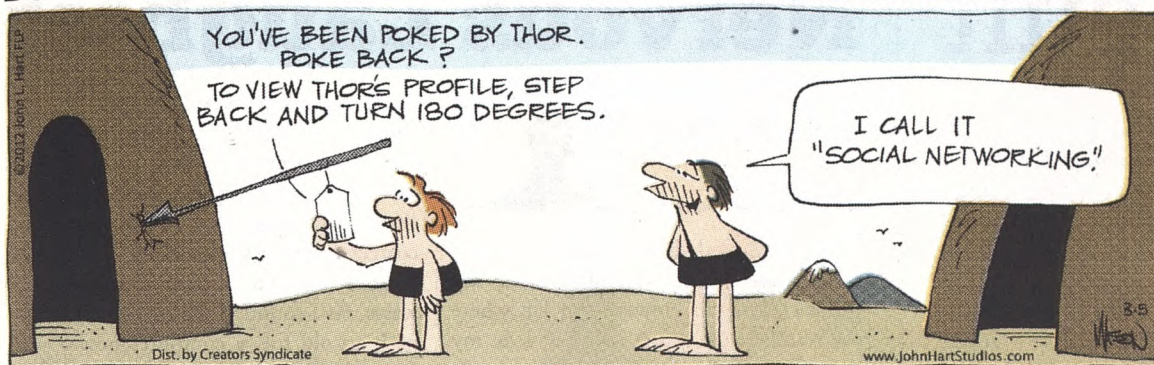
Answers:  
1. Titus Andronicus  
2. Arsenal F.C.  
3. Sylvia Plath  
4. Jon Hamm  
5. Tina Fey  
6. A broken laser pointer  
7. Five

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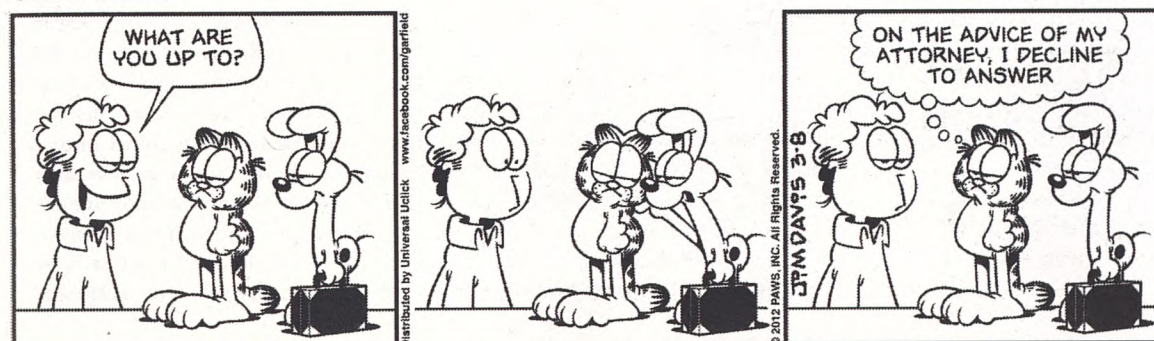
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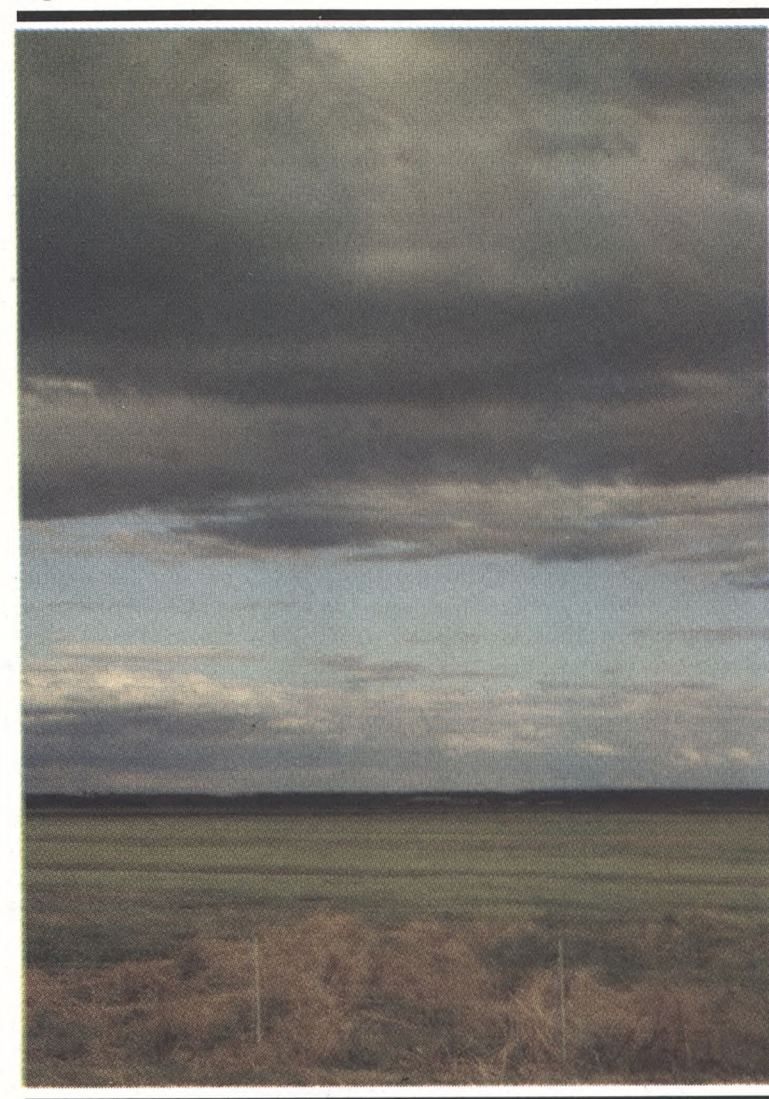
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# Out of the Jumpsuit

**Savannah Mozingo**

Assistant TimeOut Editor



Praise the Lord! America's favorite convict might be making a comeback, which is good, because the skin tone of a redhead is not meant to be seen anywhere near orange jumpsuits. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's Lindsay Lohan, back (possibly) and less intoxicated than she's been for a long, long time. Gossip magazines might not be all too thrilled, but the majority of good-hearted Americans are happy to see the girl picking herself up again.

Lohan first captured audiences playing the adorable, spunky cherub we remember from "The Parent Trap." Remember how she, a little 11-year-old, managed to trick the adults? She was so rebellious in that cute look-at-her-try sort of way. Afterwards, I begged my parents to send me to summer camp in hopes that I would find my twin and we could bond over peanut butter-dipped Oreos and a crafty handshake. Of course they didn't, and my twin is still lost out in the wide world by herself.

For all the teenage angst I never had, Lohan was there for me. She played it out in "Freaky Friday" and then again in what has become a classic of our generation: "Mean Girls." If it weren't for her spot-on portrayal of an artificial idea of high school life, I never would have been prepared for my teenage years. I would have smiled at people and baked cookies with my mom on the weekends and have missed out on all of the joys of irrational anger. Oh, and all you boys who

drool (at the very least) over Meagan Fox? Well, if it hadn't of been for "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen," I doubt Fox would have made it at all in Hollywood. Forget about casting agents, Lindsay was the one responsible for introducing Fox to the red carpet.

It's no wonder the starlet started drinking and experimenting with drugs. She was just working so doggone hard! We drove her to it! Now don't you feel awful? She had to suffer through years of hard rehab in luxury facilities to get back on track. Luckily, good friends like Samantha Ronson were there to keep her spirits up. Now Lohan is coming back with a vengeance. To start things off with a bang, she combated the media's overexposure by exposing herself in the January/February 2012 issue of "Playboy." For those like me who avoided the allure of this initial grand leap, there was also her hosting role on the March 3, 2012 episode of SNL, a way to bring her back into the homes of the American people. Given that she was resigned to play the minor characters, Lohan did a relatively good job. She showed up on time and made it through all of her scenes. In fact, I might have even laughed once or twice. Film is Lohan's siren call, though, and there's been a recent conformation that she'll play Elizabeth Taylor in an original Lifetime movie titled "Liz and Dick."

So good people, pull out your Oreos and peanut butter and buckle in: Lohan is coming back. It will be awkward and at times you will probably be very uncomfortable, but it's happening nevertheless. The best we can do is cheer her on — maybe someday we will have our little red-head back again.

# Nervous Laughter

**Harold J. Plotkin**

Columnist



In a crowded lecture hall, I find it difficult to stand out and make my presence known. However, in lab where the numbers are much reduced, I do my best to earn the reputation of a hard-working student. My dedication to accuracy and precision — that would otherwise be overlooked in a large auditorium — is generally met with high praise in the small group setting of the laboratory. Although professors are generally not present in lab, I like to think that they are in constant contact with the TAs, spending many a lunch hour discussing the tour-de-force that is Harold Plotkin. However, the notoriety I gained this week did not come from the scientific crowd but by the maintenance staff of Hunter Hall.

I was in perfect form during Tuesday afternoon's lab, performing the assigned chemistry experiments despite the neighboring group's best efforts. They were under the impression that the entire lab section wanted to hear the music they were playing on their computer. Regardless, I soldiered on unfazed by what sounded to me like robots with indigestion.

At the conclusion of one of the experiments, I was in charge of disposing

the liquid waste. With a beaker of acidic solution in each hand, I made my way to the waste containers. This process alone was enough to give me agita. I needed the perfect balance of coordination and correct interpretation of my TA's accent to know where to dispose of my chemical waste. As I rounded the corner I was met with an old foe, a computer power cord from the neighboring group's source of music. My disdain for computer cords involves a long history of tripping and spilling various drinks on people in the library, specifically on the 5th and 6th floors.

At this point, I'm a seasoned veteran and was ready for action. This was my moment. I lifted my left leg up and over the cord and cleared it with ease. Overwhelmed by the personal excitement that feat had generated, I ripped my right leg against the cord. I threw the beakers with acidic solution in front of me and waved my arms in the air searching for anything to catch my fall.

I had something. It was thin and metallic. Surely it was Divine intervention. I quickly grasped what I felt in my hand and put all my weight towards it to catch my fall. What followed was a deluge of rust-colored water. I'd grabbed onto the emergency shower and was now soaked in dirty water. The music stopped and all eyes were on me. In true fashion I walked through the lab doors and out of Hunter Hall, leaving a trail of water behind me.

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